



Germans Drive Themselves to Prison Camp



A German army truck full of happy German soldiers, driven by one of them, is shown rolling along on the way to a prison camp in Tunisia, after their capture by American troops on May 11. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiotelephoto).

Tax Exemption of Housing Projects in State Attacked

House Revenue Group in Favor of Cancelling Such Provisions

BULLETIN
Springfield, Ill., May 12.—(AP)—The key bill in a series to establish a University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale failed to pass the state senate in its first test today. Needing 26 affirmative votes, it received only 18, but the bill was kept alive by a motion to postpone its consideration.

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—(AP)—Government-financial housing projects in Illinois would have their present property tax exemption cancelled under a bill recommended for passage today by a 12 to 10 vote of the house revenue committee.

Arguments that the tax exemption for the low rent housing developments is unfair to private home and property owners were aired by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and other proponents of the bill at a heavily-attended hearing yesterday.

Spokesmen for the housing authorities at Peoria, Quincy and Springfield, opposing the bill, contended that communities were improved financially and socially by the housing developments, and that the local governments get as much in "service fees" from the housing projects as they formerly were able to collect from the slum areas which the government-built housing replaced.

Elmer Suckow, representing the Springfield Housing Authority, predicted in the hearing that if the tax exemption is removed, the government would "take over" the properties, in which case they would be tax-exempt through outright federal ownership. Title to the properties now is held by local housing authorities created to operate them after they were built with federal funds.

Organized labor, which opposed the housing tax exemption repeal introduced by Rep. W. O. Edwards (D-Danville) and three other legislators, also sustained a setback before the house judiciary committee which sent to a sub-committee bills which would hike the unemployment compensation weekly rate from \$18 to \$24, and repeal the one-week waiting period.

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Service Bars Will Be Issued to Volunteers in Civilian Defense

Chicago, May 12.—Service bars similar to campaign bars of the armed forces, will be issued to civilian defense volunteers with 500 or more hours of service, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, executive director of the Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Governor Green today.

Members of all branches of civilian defense may qualify for the awards, Gen. Parker said.

The award is a woven ribbon bar one-half by one and one-fourth inches in size, suitable to be worn on the lapel or above the left breast pocket. The basic OCD insignia—red letters CD on a white triangle superimposed on a blue circle—appears on a white background with vertical stripes on both sides of the insignia.

Volunteers with 500, 1,000, 2,000, 3,000, 4,000 and 5,000 hours of service are eligible for bars. The design and color of bar varies with the number of hours.

Gen. Parker urged local councils of defense to adopt a time-keeping system so proper recognition may be given volunteers.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Prime Minister Churchill's arrival in Washington is a further stimulating exhibition of that friendly allied cooperation and coordination of effort which made the great Tunisian victory possible.

It's the axis debacle in North Africa, of course, which has brought England's great man across the Atlantic again. That has opened the flood-gate of possibilities for direct assault on Hitler's European fortress—or what he hopes is a fortress. It also may ease the way for extension of activities against the Japs.

There has been no indication of what line the Washington conference might take. It would be surprising, however, if the fundamental strategy of knocking out Hitler first should be abandoned in favor of shifting to the orient.

We now have Herr Hitler in serious difficulties as the result of the policy of concentration. We achieved success in Tunisia by hitting the weakened axis forces ceaselessly and furiously at many points simultaneously. Whether we are in position to apply these methods to the all highest on the continent is something which will be determined at Washington in consultation with Moscow, but it may easily be the conferees will decide that the time to catch a June bug is when he's on his back.

In any event, intensification of operations against the arch gangster wouldn't preclude extension of activities against the Japanese. Allied production has reached huge proportions, and the reclamation of the Mediterranean zone with its invaluable shipping routes has eased the situation so that doubtless more help can be sent to General MacArthur.

This is a far different occasion from the first meeting of these two great figures in August of 1941 when they held their historic Atlantic conference. That was

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Claim

Edwardsville, Ill., May 12.—(AP)—Ben F. Wood wants \$14,400 salary as Madison county's treasurer although he didn't spend a single day in office.

Wood, a Republican, was declared loser to his Democratic opponent, Harry T. Hartman, by 120 votes in the 1938 election.

Then began a long series of court battles that resulted in a state Supreme court decision last September giving the office to Wood by 137 votes. The term expired before he could qualify. The county board is being asked to act on the claim.

Gov. Green Conditionally Pardons Perjurer 11 Years After Escape

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—(AP)—Eleven years after he escaped from the prison farm at the Southern Illinois penitentiary near Chester, Guyle W. Sprouse, 39, of Indianapolis, Ind., was officially freed today under a conditional pardon by Gov. Dwight H. Green.

Sprouse pleaded guilty to a perjury charge in Champaign county in 1930 and was sentenced to a one year term in prison. Two years later he escaped, and remained a fugitive until he voluntarily surrendered to pardon board authorities in 1942 when he filed an application for executive clemency.

Governor Green said investigation disclosed that Sprouse had been "steadily employed and had made a thoroughly satisfactory

Positive Action by Government to Stop Coal Strike Needed

Fifteen-Day Truce To Expire at Midnight Next Tuesday

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—While as yet there are no signs of any sure-fire way of averting another soft coal walkout when the current wage dispute truce expires next week, the government was hoping today for help from four quarters.

Here is the outlook:

1. Secretary Ickes, the nation's mining boss, may get an extension of the 15-day truce which runs out Tuesday midnight.

2. There is a possibility that a War Labor Board panel may be able to whip into shape an interim report in time for the board to take some action by the coming week-end.

3. Congress may rush to the president's desk legislation stringent enough to discourage another tieup of the soft coal industry.

4. President Roosevelt may invoke additional powers as commander-in-chief to back up his insistence that coal must be mined.

Statement Postponed

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers had promised a statement for late today but intensified the war of nerves by refraining from any indication of its nature.

However, in New York Lewis' office said today he was "out of town for the day" and that issuance of a statement by him on the coal dispute, promised for 3 p. m. had been postponed.

Most Washington officialdom conceded privately that unless there is some positive government action a substantial part, if not all, of the bituminous mines will

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Increased Coffee Rations Possible

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Prospects still are bright for an increase in coffee rations, OPA officials said today, but no decision is expected for at least a week.

Recalling Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's recent statement that an increase was likely, officials said there had been discussions of boosting the present ration of one pound a person for five weeks to one pound for four weeks or one pound a month.

Officials explained that present stocks of coffee on hand are sufficient for a large ration but that before any action is taken studies are being made to determine future supplies.

Two Killed in Nazi Raid Over E. Anglia

London, May 12.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and others were reported trapped in the wreckage of buildings today when German Focke-Wulf fighter-bombers skimmed in low from the sea to attack an East Anglian coastal town in a daylight raid.

Three dwellings were flattened by one bomb which landed in a park and bounced 150 yards across a street before exploding.

Two places on the East Anglian coast were bombed by a small number of German raiders, but no casualties or damage were reported.

FDR, Churchill Make Plans

Axis Propagandists Seek to Show Calm Front to Populace

Work Feverishly While Account of Unrest in Europe Increase

London, May 12.—(AP)—The impending "Battle for Germany," sharply focused by Prime Minister Churchill's conferences in Washington with President Roosevelt, found axis propaganda agencies attempting to present an outward front of calm confidence today.

After fishing yesterday for news of the whereabouts of the British prime minister in broad-casts asserting he was in Cairo, the Berlin radio said today that Churchill's arrival in Washington caused no surprise in Berlin.

Earlier the German people were told that Adolf Hitler whose headquarters had long been described as on the eastern front, now is at an unspecified point in the west; that Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi minister of munitions, reported to Hitler yesterday on the construction of "the Atlantic wall"; and that "victory without compromise" would remain the goal for which Germany and her partners are striving.

There was no immediate elaboration either on Hitler's sudden return from the eastern front, or the Berlin radio's reference to the Atlantic wall, but it seemed clear that Hitler would take a personal hand in preparations for the next allied blow.

38 Dutch Executed

While accounts of unrest in Europe mounted, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported today that German occupation authorities had executed at least 38 Dutch patriots early in May when martial law was proclaimed in Holland.

An Aneta report yesterday said 26 Dutchmen had been put to death May 2, and 10 others sentenced. Today's report said those 10 had been put to death and two other agricultural workers were charged with fomenting a strike, executed.

The axis-controlled Danish radio, in a pep talk dealing with difficulties facing an allied invasion of Hitler's European fortress, said yesterday: "This battle for Germany is about to begin. The situation is unique in the history of war."

Anti-War Slogans Appear

The Algiers radio said anti-war slogans are appearing in Italy and the German radio lent its voice to quiet Italian fears. It quoted Il Duce's Popolo D'Italia as saying "The British and American landing in Italy will not prove so easy as bombing Italian towns."

"To which the German broadcast added: 'The events in Tunisia find the Italians neither unprepared nor discouraged.'"

Cairo dispatches reiterated previous reports that Field Marshal Rommel, who left Africa in time to avoid the stigma of the Tunisian debacle, has assumed command of the axis defense of the Balkans.

He recently received new decorations in Berlin, where it was announced yesterday that he would assume new and responsible duties when his health permits.

Two Killed in Nazi Raid Over E. Anglia

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943
Northwestern Illinois: Unseasonably cool tonight and Thursday forenoon, with scattered light frost in low places tonight; some sprinklings or light showers this afternoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 67, minimum 41; part cloudy.

Thursday—sun rises at 5:58 (CWT), sets at 8:05.

Long Dormant Land Front in N. Guinea Shows Signs of Life

Allied Headquarters in Australia, May 12.—(AP)—Jungle trails now are astir with clashes of Japanese and allied patrols below Salamaua, New Guinea, a possible prelude to renewal of the land fighting which subsided in January after the allies conquered Buna.

Salamaua, on a one-mile isthmus extending into the Huon Gulf, is the first Japanese base of importance on the New Guinea north-east coast above Buna, 150 miles distant.

Today's communique from headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur reported "intensified clashes are occurring between small advanced ground elements in the Greens Hill area" of Mubo, which is only 12 miles south of Salamaua.

An allied threat to Salamaua has been growing since the Japanese were defeated decisively at Wau, 35 miles southwest, on Feb. 11, and two days later started a retreat toward Mubo. April 27 it was disclosed that allied troops, mostly Australians, who went over the jungle track from Wau were looking down from ridgetops upon Mubo and its airfield. Then on May 7 it was announced the allies had seized the village of Bobdubi, only five miles southwest of Salamaua, threatening to cut the enemy's supply lines to Mubo.

Japs Position Precarious

Japan's precarious position around Mubo has been rendered worse over a period of more than a month by low-flying allied attack planes which have made as many as 40 passes in one day to rake enemy positions with machine gun and cannon fire. Allied air power also has weakened Japan's grip on Salamaua itself by pouncing upon ship convoys bringing men and supplies.

Today's communique reported that Flying Fortresses had started huge fires with their bombs on Vunakaua airdrome at Rabaul. Yesterday the Japanese, in their third straight day of small scale raiding, sent nine bombers against allied-held Merauke on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea. The communique admitted some damage and casualties.

RANGOON BOMBED

New Delhi, May 12.—(AP)—American heavy bombers dropped 30 tons of bombs yesterday on an oil refinery at Syrian, southeast of Rangoon, in an intensification of the allied campaign to deprive the Japanese of Burma's natural resources.

The refinery, which was put out of order by the British at the time they evacuated Rangoon, recently was restored by the Japanese. A communique of the 10th United States Air Force said yesterday's heavy raid on the plant started large fires from which smoke rose several thousand feet.

Enemy fighters intercepted the big American ships and in the ensuing battle one Japanese plane was shot down. The Americans suffered no losses.

HUNAN THREATENED

Chungking, May 12.—(AP)—The potential threat to Changsha, capital of Hunan province, became graver today as the Japanese invaders established a foothold on the southern shore of 2,000-square-mile Lake Tungting.

The foothold, according to Chinese dispatches, was finally gained after successive enemy attempts to land troops had failed.

NAVY COMMUNIQUE

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The Navy reported today that American planes of the South Pacific command had attacked Japanese positions in the central and northwestern Solomons Tuesday, starting fires at the Kahili airbase and setting a seaplane aflame at Rekata bay.

AP Correspondent Has a Fractured Vertebra

An American Evacuation Hospital in Northern Tunisia, May 10.—(Delayed)—(AP)—An X-ray examination today disclosed that Wes Gallagher, Associated Press war correspondent, had suffered a fractured vertebra when a jeep in which he was riding overturned outside Bizerte two days ago.

"He is in no danger, but he received a compression-type fracture of the first lumbar vertebra," said Capt. Hiram P. Jones of Lawrence, Kas., head of the orthopedic evacuation hospital. "He will be in bed for six to eight weeks and be forced to wear a back brace four months more."

Battle for Germany Near; Result of Axis Deback in Tunisia

Hitler Suddenly Moves His Headquarters to Somewhere in West

BULLETIN
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 12.—(AP)—Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, axis commander in Tunisia, was captured by the British, it was announced today.

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
President Roosevelt's conference in Washington with Prime Minister Churchill, staged against a background of "invade Europe" expectations, coincided with reports today that Adolf Hitler suddenly has moved his headquarters from east to west as the sands of the Tunisian battle ran out in crushing defeat for the axis.

The axis itself frankly termed the next phase of the war "the battle for Germany."

On the Tunisian front, a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said British 1st Army patrols had completely ringed the Cape Bon peninsula, where perhaps 80,000 axis soldiers were hidden in the hills, and declared allied forces also had encircled enemy hold-out forces west of Bou Ficha.

Bou Ficha lies 11 miles southwest of the peninsula town of Hammamet, which fell to the British yesterday.

Allied warplanes called a halt to their bombing of Cap Bon peninsula today. It was announced, because of the danger of hitting allied troops now infiltrating virtually the entire area.

Refuses to Surrender

While axis prisoners soared to the 100,000 mark or beyond, including 37,998 captured by the American 2nd Army Corps alone, Italian headquarters asserted that Gen. Messe, commander of the Italian 1st Army in Tunisia, had rejected an allied demand for surrender on Cap Bon peninsula.

Russia—Red armies smash German thrusts on Leningrad front, kill 1,000 nazis; Izvestia says "war with Hitlerite Germany has entered its decisive phase"; axis hints main battle to rage on central (Moscow) front; Reds gain slightly in siege of Novorossisk.

Air War—U. S. heavy bombers blast shipping at Catania, Sicily; axis reports 210 killed, 421 injured in 400-plane American raid

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Kelly Sees FDR in Search for Water

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago went to the White House today to enlist President Roosevelt's help in improving sanitary conditions in Chicago.

The mayor said steel plants and other activities in nearby Indiana were pouring pollution into Lake Michigan near Chicago's water intakes and he wanted to divert an additional 5,000,000 cubic feet per second of water from the lake into the Calumet canal to carry away the sewage.

The mayor said pollution had approached the danger point and that the United States Surgeon General agreed with him on that point. Roosevelt, he said, will consult the chief of Army engineers and all others concerned to see what can be done.

The extra water which would come out of the lake, said Kelly, would go through a hydro-electric power plant at Lockport and save coal and rubber needed now for power production. He said the city had been stopped by priorities difficulties from building a filtration plant.

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Washington Post Says Army 'Helps Mend Rayburn's Political Fences'

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The Post said today that six war department draftsmen have been at work several days lettering parchments bearing the signature of Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) and intended for distribution among high school graduates in Rayburn's Texas district.

Under the headline "War Department Helps Mend Rayburn's Political Fences," the article reported the draftsmen were brought from nearby Fort Meyer for a reported "secret" project. The project, the paper added, consisted of lettering these words on 6-8 inch parchment:

Vote in Senate on Tax Bill Is Expected Tomorrow or Friday

BULLETIN
Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The house voted 196 to 153 today in favor of limiting extension of the administration's reciprocal trade powers to two years instead of three. However, the action is subject to roll call later.

By The Associated Press

Washington, May 12.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill began today what the White House called a constant series of talks, and there were indications that much of the talk might have to do with the common enemy Japan.

While the military strategy was being discussed at the White House, political strategy was drafted by house Republicans on the legislation to extend the administration's reciprocal trade program.

The Republicans were reported ready to concentrate their efforts on limiting the extension to two years, while the Democrats held out for the customary three years.

The continuing battle over pay-as-you-go tax legislation found the senate finance committee submitting a formal report saying the majority thinks that the entire 1942 tax liability should be abated or canceled, except such part of them which could be recouped through windfall provisions. A senate vote is expected tomorrow or Friday.

Two items on the international scene were: (1) a disclosure by lend lease officials that while Russians still want heavy military shipments, they now are asking also for increased food and industrial materials and, (2) the arrival in this country of President Eduard Benes of the Czechoslovakian government in exile.

Benes is to talk with Roosevelt about post-war plans which would include collaboration between soviet Russia and a federation of European nations.

On Home Front

Meanwhile on the home front the house military committee pressed for action on the toughest labor bill since Pearl Harbor. It had its eye on the troubled coal situation which threatened war production with a nationwide walkout weekend before last. So did the government officials who sought help from four different quarters as a 15-day truce neared its end with no sign of a sure cure as yet.

A Republican split strengthened the administration's hand on renewal of the reciprocal trade program, and a reportedly discouraging milk production outlook resulted in a study of milk rationing proposals.

The impending Tunisian troubles were outlined by the Office of War Information which pointed out that the "first bloc of enemy peoples to come under the purview of American military authority" presents a complicated political quarrel involving Italians, Frenchmen and Arabs. OWI did not suggest how the rehabilitation of Tunisia should be handled, but indicated the course followed there may fix the future American policy of military government in countries occupied later.

In the house, the military com-

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Cold Tomb

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—(AP)—Even Abraham Lincoln's tomb has been affected by war rationing.

The interior of the towering shrine, visited annually by thousands, has been colder than usual, Custodian Herbert Wells Fay said today, because supplies of fuel oil have been exhausted.

Fay said the local rationing board denied his request for additional oil and that if he doesn't get action today, he's going to appeal to U. S. Senator Scott W. Lucas.

PAGE 1

Prime Minister of Britain Arrives in Capital Last Night

Fourth War Council To Formulate Blows on Every Battleline

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are holding another council of war today with the trumpets of the Tunisian victory still sounding and the allies poised to pound the axis in both Europe and the Pacific.

The commuting British chief-of-staff arrived last night on his third wartime trip to Washington, accompanied by a staff of military and naval experts.

As he and Roosevelt sat down to bring the enemy still closer to their "unconditional surrender" demands, the Tunisian success swept offensive strategy to a point where the United Nations high command could start activating plans for the next blow—plans undoubtedly blocked out at previous meetings between the two leaders and now due to be perfected and extended.

Across the sea, Hitler suddenly shifted his headquarters from the east to the west, according to the German radio, and doubtless wondered where the blow or blows would fall.

No Comment Forthcoming

With no White House comment forthcoming as to the specific nature of the Washington discussions, speculation ran free. Informed persons here saw no reason to believe, however, that previously-laid strategy would be shifted—for instance, to provide for concentrating against Japan rather than Germany.

However, indications that much emphasis would be placed on strategy against Japan were apparent from the fact that Churchill brought with him Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief of British military forces in India, and two other important leaders from the India theater of operations.

Roosevelt has promised that China will be used as a base against Japan and Burma, which lies between India and China, and is in Wavell's sphere.

Other Key Advisers

The other two British officers from the India theater are Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander in chief of the eastern fleet based at Ceylon, and Air chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, air officer commander in chief in India.

There was no reason to believe that the question of a second front on the European continent was to be sidetracked, however, since Churchill also brought with him some of his other key advisers.

They included: General Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, the First Sea Lord; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff; Lord Leathers, minister of war transport; Lord Cherwell, the prime minister's statistical officer; Lieutenant General Sir Hastings L. Ismay, chief staff officer to Churchill in the latter's capacity as minister of defense; and Brigadier E. I. C. Jacob of the war cabinet.

Plan Constant Meetings

For his part, Roosevelt had at hand the top military and naval men of America.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the prime minister and president had a long talk last night and that their meetings would be almost constant, as would those between their staffs.

The expectation was rather that talks based on the situation surrounding the European invasion would be political rather than military, since the problems of the peace come constantly nearer as allied armies advance.

Informed London observers, on the other hand, said flatly that war strategy was the prime purpose of the conference although conceding political problems involved in the invasion plans undoubtedly were being discussed—as well as coordination of Russian and other allied moves.

Czech Chief Due

In connection with the internal European problems expected to attend an invasion, it was noted that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia was due to arrive in Washington late today, also for conferences with Roosevelt.

Whether he would join the Roosevelt-Churchill discussions was not disclosed. Also on the scene, although not as a member of the official party from Eng-

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Tunis' Own Troops
Led Conquerors of
Axis Into Capital

Tearful Men and Women
Greet Allied Troops
in City's Streets

BY NOLAND NORGAARD
Tunis, May 9—(Delayed)—
(AP)—French troops of Gen.
Henri Giraud marched into Tunis
today and received an enthusiastic
welcome from civilians who
only two days ago were under
German oppression.

A regiment of Tunis own
troops, many of whom fled to
join the allies at Algiers a few
hours before axis war planes cir-
cled above the Capital last Nov.
10, were chosen to lead French
forces into the city.

Tearful men and women ran
into the streets to kiss soldiers
marching along.

Wildly happy men clapped their
hands until they were sore and
cheered themselves hoarse.

Allied troops gained for the
first time the story of the people
of Tunis and their life under axis
domination.

On Nov. 10, two days after the
allied landing in North Africa,
warplanes bearing the German
black cross, circled ominously
over the city and then the German
and Italian troops began to arrive
in large numbers.

"Most of us believed it would
be easy to conquer these axis
forces", a young Frenchman re-
lated, "then about three weeks
later, we could hear guns and
learned that the Americans and
British had reached first Tebour-
ba and then Djedeida.

Spat on Americans

"But soon the shooting faded
and then German troops began
marching American prisoners
through the streets. The Italian
population was very rude. Many
spat at the prisoners.

"Time passed without the al-
lied troops arriving and the Ger-
mans continued to pour in rein-
forcements, many in transport
planes.

"The behavior of the Germans
toward the Jews here wasn't uni-
form, however, because it soon
became evident that there were
some honest men among them.
Some treated Jewish workers
well, but others—the true nazis
—even prodded them with their

bayonets just to see them work
harder.

"Soon there weren't Jews
enough and then two months ago
young Frenchmen were ordered to
work for the Germans.

"The climax came April 30
when Italians from 16 to 50 years
old were ordered to forced labor.
However, by then, a large part of
the Italian population had re-
turned to Italy, most of them by
plane.

"A few days ago, the distant
roar of cannon could be heard and
the few who dared to listen sur-
reptitiously to the British radio
learned that Massicault had fallen
to the British.

"We thought the British might
arrive in two weeks, but two days
ago in the afternoon, we heard
rifle shots. We could hardly be-
lieve it at first, but then we saw
British tanks and German cars
fled through the streets.

"The Germans probably never
believed the town would fall so
soon because only the day before,
a German band was playing a
concert in our main street".

Inclement Weather in
Parts of Illinois Has
Hurt Scrap Collection

Chicago, May 12 — Illinois' spring drive for 167,000 tons of scrap metal from farms, homes and small industries outside the Chicago metropolitan area already has netted 79,623 tons, Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, chairman of the conservation committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Gov. Green today.

Lt. Gov. Cross estimated that the quota set by WPB will be surpassed before the campaign ends on July 1.

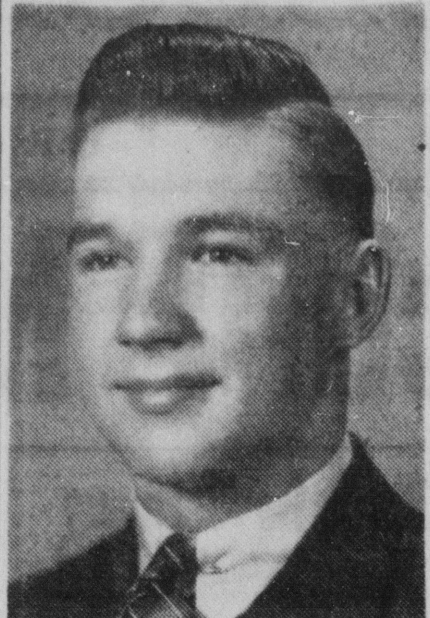
A hold-the-line request to county chairmen not to conclude spring scrap drives until quotas are met was issued by the council's salvage committee. Inclement weather has held up some drives while a number of others will get underway the latter part of this month and early in June.

WPB, Lt. Gov. Cross said, has set an over-all quota of 1,081,000 tons of scrap metal from Illinois by July. Nearly 70 per cent of all scrap is provided by big industry, he said.

—Stationery—the correct style and quality for the up-to-date business man. Engraved or printed.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The action of man's thumb is one of the few specifically human characteristics of the body..

Best in State



Raymond Pyse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pyse of Franklin Grove, was given the honor and award of being the best American Farmer Degree applicant in the state of Illinois. This is quite an honor because there are 10,022 boys in the membership of Future Farmer of America work in the state of Illinois.

Raymond started his work in agriculture in 1937, at the Oregon high school, under Arthur Schick, agriculture instructor. Then his parents moved to Franklin Grove and he continued his work here under LaVerne Baker, the local agriculture instructor.

In the six years that he has been in agriculture or F. F. A. work, he has progressed and kept building his project program from a very small beginning, even though the going has been tough at times. Besides this, he was an athlete in school, class leader, very active in F. F. A. work, state reporter of the state F. F. A. Association, and a boy well-liked in his community.

Lee Center

The Rev. A. M. Hainer will take for his theme next Sunday morning, "The Key to the Divine—Love". The Mother's Day service was especially fine and much credit is due the choir director, Mrs. C. A. Ulrich and Mrs. Raymond Degner who assisted with the instrumental music.

Rose Dale is recuperating from a recent appendectomy in the Amboy hospital at her home here. She appreciated all kindness shown her.

Frank N. King of Hardville, Nebr., arrived here last week to spend the summer with his son, George, of this area and Ivan of Dixon.

Mrs. Anna Schnell of Dixon, formerly of this locality, is now at the Linton Nursing Home at Sterling and is showing some improvement.

Pvt. Lyle Brentweiser, radio technician who has finished his course in the U. S. Army radio school at Los Angeles, Calif., has been transferred to Camp Stewart, Ga. His wife, the former Carol King, spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George King before joining her husband in Georgia to live in the town of Jesup, not far from Camp Stewart, and where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead of Ottawa were visitors at the Clarence Martz home Saturday afternoon.

Pvt. Donald W. Frost's address is now A. S. N. 36744779 Squadron 527-613 Training Unit, Point-setta Hotel, Room 423, Army Air Corps, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kennay of near Dixon attended Rebekah lodge here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker of this area and Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Houser of Amboy are spending Sunday and Monday of this week in Wisconsin.

Several mothers and mother-in-laws of soldiers in service were honored at the Rebekah supper Friday night with appropriate place cards and decorations in the banquet hall. A short program was given as follows:

Song, "Mother Machree," Marlon Martz.

Reading, "Song for Mother Hands," Marion Ikens.

Reading, "My Mother," Mae Tiffany.

Reading, "Sons In War," Genevieve Frost.

This last was an original poem, written by Millie Foote who sponsored the affair. Those honored included Marion John, Mattie Klausen, Eda King, Eva Miller and they responded when called upon, with the locality where the soldiers they represented were stationed from their last information.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Coulson of Glenn Ellyn, Mrs. Helen Mann of Chicago, Miss Alice Thornton and Mrs. Emmert of Franklin Grove were dinner guests at the E. A. Pomeroy home Sunday of last week. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomeroy, Dick and a young lady, all of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy and Robert of this area.

W. F. Harck is operating the township truck for Highway Commissioner George Freadhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foote enjoyed a waffle and sausage supper Thursday evening at the W. G. Taylor home.

Mrs. Harold Dunseth of Dixon attended church service here Sunday and visited her parents, the L. G. Snyder.

The Master Mason degree was recently conferred upon Supt. T. L. Traugher and Cecil Nattress by Lee Center lodge 146, A. F. and A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross, Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the Townsend club meeting at the home of the secretary Clem B. Miller in Amboy last Tuesday night. Mrs. Miller served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Camp of Seneca are the parents of a son born Monday, May 3 in the Morris hospital. Mrs. Camp is the former Betty Jean Ford, daughter of Mrs. Maude Ford. The youthful arrival has been named Daniel.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lyle Eisenberg, announce the birth of a son, in the Amboy hospital, Wednesday.

May 5. The father is stationed at Camp Callan, Calif.

Assessor Amos Leffelman was calling on property owners in our village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy were Mother's Day dinner guests of the Vernon Pomeroy.

Boy Scouts presented mothers with sons in the armed forces with a Scoutgram and a flower for each son on Mother's Day. Supt. T. L. Traugher is Scoutmaster.

Mrs. Herbert Parker will entertain the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday night of this week instead of Tuesday.

Sherman Linn Shaw and daughter Delores of near Dixon attended church service here Sunday.

Cards of invitation have been issued to the wedding of Miss Rosemary Merna to Arthur Raymond Martenson, Saturday, May 22, at 10 o'clock mass, St. Angelas church, Potomac and Mass-sart avenues, Chicago. Reception from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Graeme Hotel, 113 North Homan avenue.

Mrs. Grace Klensz is able to set up the greater part of the day now and Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Wellman are the parents of a new daughter born at the Amboy hospital on Saturday.

Fire Friday afternoon destroyed a chicken house and large pile of lumber on a Frank Brantigan farm, north of here, known as the Mrs. Lib Aschenbrenner farm and tenanted by Mr. Lyons and family. Community fire trucks from Amboy and Franklin



The intricacies of a model BT-14 are pointed out to Texas Aviation Cadets Aggie M. Thornton (center), of Brownfield, and Thomas R. Monroe (right), of Hamilton, by their instructor, 2nd Lt. Warren M. Miller, 511 Fellows street, Dixon. The cadets flying through their basic paces at Randolph Field, Texas, are members of the largest class in the history of this famous field.

Grove prevented the fire from doing further damage. Mr. Brangan is in a sanitarium, in Milwaukee, Wis.

It is reported that Pfc. Floyd White of Love Field, Dallas, Texas, serviced the auto of President Roosevelt as he made a 20-state war inspection of military camps and industrial plants recently.

The 38th annual session of Rebekah district assembly No. 8, I. O. O. F. will be held Thursday, May 27 in the I. O. O. F. hall in Lee Center. District officers include: President, Margaret Pat-

"You're the Best Little Mother, God Ever Made," Lavilla Swope.

Welcome to Mothers, Wandalee Myers.

Mother's response, Mrs. Fred Bollman.

Special music, Helen Stauble. Speaker, Miss McThail.

G. A. A. awards, Phyllis Case. G. A. A. sponsor, Miss Rohrbough.

G. A. A. loyalty song.

Menu: Tomato cocktail, baked ham, creamed potatoes, baked beans, spring salad, rolls, relish, applesauce, cake and coffee.

Voluntary Wage Hike
Denied Employees of
Factory in Sterling

Regional war labor board yesterday disapproved unanimously a proposed voluntary wage increase of 10 cents an hour for 327 employees of Lawrence Brothers, Inc., hardware manufacturers at Sterling, an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago reported.

Grounds given for the rejection were that such an increase was not permissible under President Roosevelt's hold-the-line order. Officials of the company, which is engaged in war work, sought to raise maximum rates by about 10 cents an hour.

Employees of the company were granted bonuses equal to a week's pay in April.

The electronic microscope magnifies objects 30,000 times.

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FASTIME FLOOR WAX Self Polishing Pint 49c

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ARMY HELMETS
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MADE FOR U.S. ARMY
Originally made for real U. S. soldiers! Rejected for some slight blemish you'd never notice. Offered only at Wards!

98¢ each

SPECIAL PURCHASE WHILE THEY LAST!

Here's the "real McCoy"! Made to the same specifications as the helmets our American soldiers wore into battle on the hot sands of Africa and in the jungles of New Guinea. It's practically unbreakable—made of molded plastic. Weighs less than 8 oz. Adjustable harness fits any head!

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Bring all your neighbors and friends down to Newberry's during this big, store-wide sale. Bargains on every counter. Be here early so you will have plenty of time to shop the store over. "Newberry Days" is a big sale event, so don't miss it!

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Special for You!
SPRING SALE OF SLIPS 43¢

Here they are—the slips you'll want to wear under your New Spring outfits! Made exclusively for Newberry's. Fine quality material, dependable rip-proof seams, full cut... and at a sale price that is unbelievably low.

LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS 39¢ Pr.
Buy one pair or several. Wear them because they're cool, comfortable and to save your rationed shoes. This is just another example of a "Genuine Newberry Bargain."

GLASS TUMBLERSeach 3c
CUPS or SAUCERSeach 3c
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(WITH COVERS)
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DAYTIME DRESSES 98¢

• Advance new styles in Woman's and Misses' Dresses, in cotton crepe, vat dyed prints, stripes, dots, checks and plaids. Only at Newberry's could you expect to find such quality and style right dresses for so little money.

FRANKLIN GROVE
MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder and Mrs. Ophelia Cook of Lanark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline.

Attorney and Mrs. Lloyd Painter of Streator spent Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott with a Mother's Day dinner in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mershon and son and daughter of Steward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and daughter Adeline, for dinner on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Eunice spent Friday and Saturday in St. Charles in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Mrs. Harlan Spellman of Chicago visited from Friday until Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada Peterman.

Mrs. Bessie Hubbs of Chicago visited several days the past week in the Byron Breunier home.

Mrs. John Myers went to Oregon Friday where she remained over the week end in the home of her son Gordon Myers and family.

Warren Stultz of Dixon spent the week end in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford.

Mrs. Edna Gross is visiting friends in Somonauk.

Guests in the Mrs. Louis Matern home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Sudsbury of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Canfield of Rochelle.

William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blaine were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Jay Miller and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Truman Northrup of Chicago were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger visited their son John in Rockford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Edwards and two daughters moved Friday from Rochelle into the Mrs. May Kelley house at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford enjoyed a family dinner Mother's Day in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Fresnell and family in Dixon.

Entertained at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looking-

land and son Eugene entertained at dinner Mother's Day his mother, Mrs. Rose Lookingland and son Louis, of this place; her mother, Mrs. Oscar Weiner and husband of Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Will Seitz and family of this place.

Friday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline entertained at dinner Friday Clayton Lahman of White Rock and his son Lee Lahman of Homestead, Florida, and Mrs. Alice Morris of Franklin Grove.

Circles Have Meeting
Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Jule Baker Thursday afternoon, May 13th. Plants, slips and seeds will be sold.

Circle 2 will meet at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Blanche Wasson and Mrs. Georgia Smith.

From District No. 2
Among the selectees named by Lee county selective service board No. 2 who will be called to report very soon we find two names from this place: Melvin Chris Unger and Eldon Louis Morgan.

Motored to Woodstock
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group motored to Woodstock Sunday where they enjoyed Mother's Day with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and Claire Hood.

Mother's Day Dinner
Mrs. Eva Miller entertained at dinner Mother's Day her two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian and her daughter, Eunice Miller.

Supper in Dixon
Mrs. Ella Miller and her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Conlon enjoyed a 6 o'clock dinner Mother's Day in the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Dallas Stultz and family in Dixon.

Entertained Sunday
Mrs. Ada Peterman and daughter Rosemary entertained Mother's Day Mrs. Zilphia Peterman, Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman of Oregon, Mrs. Harlan Spellman of Chicago and Miss June Dempsey of Dixon.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher and family entertained at dinner Mother's Day his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher, Mr. Robert Cupp, Judy and Jackie Grady of this place, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Grady of Dixon.

Scramble Supper
Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock entertained Sunday night with a scramble supper Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins and two daughters of Oregon.

New Address
Private William L. McDivitt has been promoted to private first class and last week was transferred from Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Calif. to Company A, A. STAR, Unit 3901, Ft. Logan, Utah, where he will take further training at the university in Salt Lake City.

Sunday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler and daughters entertained at dinner and supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son of this place and Mrs. Grece Reed and Mrs. Nellie Biesecker of Amboy.

Sunday Evening Guests
Mrs. Ruth Kelley and daughter Maxine entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and two children, J. H. Lincoln and Ivan Hul-lah.

Club Banquet
The Woman's club banquet will be held May 17 at the Kersten gymnasium. Call Mrs. Catherine Schier for reservations. The Past Worthy Matron club of Garnet chapter, O. E. S., will serve the banquet. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Eva Karper, Mrs. Anna Buck, Mrs. Gladys Bettin and Mrs. Clara Schenke.

Moved Here
Mr. and Mrs. Berogan and family of Peoria have moved here into the Mrs. Louise Matten residence. Mr. Berogan is employed at the Green River plant.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea
The annual spring tea of the Presbyterian Missionary society will be held at the church, Saturday, May 15th, at 2:00 p. m. A talk by the Rev. Torrey of Chicago, a returned missionary from China, giving his many interesting experiences in that war-torn country, together with a musical program, will be given first. After this tea and refreshments will be served in the basement dining room. An additional feature will be a "country store", from which foods, bakery goods, fancy articles, plants and bulbs may be purchased for nominal sums. The following is the program that will be given:

Song—Congregation.
Girls' Chorus—"Send the Light"
Instrumental trio—Rev. Montanus, Lee, and Mark.
Talk on China—Rev. Torrey.

Serving of tea in dining room. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

In the Churches
Mother's Day was observed in the four churches Sunday with a very large attendance in all the churches. Special music was furnished by the choir and the minister preached a Mother's Day sermon. In the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning the following program was presented: Consecration of babies. Hymn by the congregation, which was followed by the devotional exercises of nine portraying Bible literature of mothers, after which Rev. Cover offered the morning prayer. The choir rendered an anthem, "Listen, Mother", and a recitation was given by Carol Fair. Mrs. Truman Northrup of Chicago favored with a vocal solo. A poem was read by Mrs. June Byer. The message of the morning was delivered by the Rev. Truman Northrup of Chicago. The choir closed the morning worship by singing "Silver Threads".

Visited Here
Ensign and Mrs. Donald E. Upson of Janesville, Wisconsin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger Wednesday. In the evening they left for San Francisco, California where he reported at the naval base on Treasure Island. Mrs. Upson will remain with her husband until he sails on his next mission. Ensign Upson's first assignment in the Navy was on a U. S. Liberty ship as desk officer, on a trip that took him 26,000 miles into the southwest Pacific and return along the west South American coast through the Panama Canal, the Caribbean Sea through the submarine-infested Atlantic, landing in New York. He had sailed from the west coast and was absent over five months.

Rural School Graduation
The graduation of the rural schools will be held Friday night, May 14th in the Kersten gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Following is the program and the teachers and pupils.

Music—Montanus family.
March.
Invocation—Rev. Carl Montanus.

Violin duet—Martha Bell and Marie Black.
Reading—Darlene Fair.
Address—L. W. Miller.

Selection—Girls' Triple Trio.
Presentation of diplomas—Supt. John A. Torrens.

Benediction.
Sanders school, Anna Sanders, teacher—Jean L. Haenitsch.

Mong school, Eunice Miller, teacher—Joseph George Hall.
Dysart school, Viola J. Wagner, teacher—Marian C. Brucker.

Hillside school, Alice Helmershausen, teacher—Thelma Florence Meyers.

Hart school, Marie J. Cortright, teacher—Dean Lyle Bennett.

Seaback school, Charlotte Helmbaugh, teacher—Blanche Frances O'Rourke, Richard Wayne Hann, Robert Dale Hillison, Donald Edward Hillison.

March school, Mayme Moor-man, teacher—Carl Dean Franklin.

Class flower—Rose.
Class colors—Yellow and green.
Class motto—"Nothing Succeeds Like Success."

W. S. C. S.
The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met on Thursday, May 6, with the secretary, Mrs. Faith Cravens. A good attendance was present. The meeting opened with a devotional service, conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

The regular business session came next with reports of officers and committees. The communion steward of the church, Miss Clara Lahman, reported that the work required to fit the communion cloths to the new communion table had been very satisfactorily and beautifully done. The cloths were purchased many years ago, the selection being made by some of the early Aid Society members and the quality of the linen of a grade unobtainable under present conditions. They have been faithfully and well cared for and stand somewhat as a memorial to the earlier mothers in the church.

The committee on supplies reported thirty-five dozen eggs sent to the Methodist Old People's Home for Easter. The membership committee reported another new member, bringing the total list of members to seventy-five. Several items of new interest were brought up for discussion and future activity. Mrs. Marjory Howard gave a report of the recent conference of the Rock River Group of the W. S. C. S. held in Dixon. It was planned to secure a map of Joliet-Dixon district, showing the sub-district boundaries as nearly as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton were appointed to see that flowers are placed in the church during the summer. They will be glad to

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Female Weakness
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Thousands benefited!

know of anyone having special flowers available for this use.

The meeting was then turned over to the program leader, Mrs. Ruth Bell; the topic, "Child Labor Safe-Guards in Wartime." Her program opened with several songs, "Hear the Voice of Jesus Calling" by the entire group, and several selections by a quartette, Mesdames Howard, Emmons, Radcliffe and Reeves, which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Dorothy Frank gave the topic from the study book. Mrs. Sunday told some of the provisions of the Illinois State Labor Law. Mrs. Blanche Wasson gave a very fine article about Miss Katherine Len-er, who is the head of the Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gladys Bettin told of "Children in Disrupted Communities" and their problems resulting from war conditions. Mrs. Bell made an appeal to all present, asking that they encourage and help the little ones of the church and congregation constituency in every way possible; to be help them to be present at Sunday school; to help them to overcome the tension which prevails everywhere; and to conquer the spirit of hate which they absorb from their elders in spite of all the teachings of the church. She then gave two beautiful poems about children and the meeting was adjourned. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

W. C. T. U. Regional Conference
On Tuesday, May 18, there is to be a State Regional Conference of the Illinois W. C. T. U., comprising the counties of Lee, Bureau, Whiteside, LeSalle, DeKalb, Kane and Ogle. A fine program is announced and it is hoped that a good attendance from this community may be there. It will be an all-day meeting in the Dixon Methodist church, beginning at 10 a. m. A 50-cent luncheon will be provided at the church at 12:30. Afternoon session opens at 1:30.

W. C. T. U.
The W. C. T. U. met on Friday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Mary Wolf. The meeting opened with singing, "White Ribbon Around the World." Devotions were led by Mrs. Anna S. Buck, prayer offered by Mrs. Wolf. Roll call was "Favorite Magazines and Why." This was very interesting and much enjoyed.

The business session came next, with reports and discussions. It was decided to send in the usual list of Union Signal subscriptions,

including those for the pastors of the three churches.

Mrs. Buck then presented the program of the day. Judy Grady gave a reading, "A Girl's Ambition," which was much enjoyed. This being "Union Signal Day," the program was gleaned largely from that magazine, a "Journal of Social Welfare," published by the National W. C. T. U. Mrs. Cover quoted from the Union Signal of February: "John Barley-corn Speaks for Himself," consistently representing the wet attitude concerning alcoholic beverages. After describing some of the hardships he has endured, he winds up thus: "And yet, sick as I've been and still am, I'm not without hope. It's New Year's time and I'm thinking over my prospects, favorable and unfavorable, figuring assets and liabilities, so to speak. In my favor I consider the large number of sleepy church members; the youth born after prohibition went into effect and who have not yet seen the full effects of the saloon; those members of the church who joke about drinking; those who say that to drink or not to drink is a purely personal matter, not a moral question; the chance to make money selling my line of goods; the desire for 'kick' at any cost, and plain old human frailty." This article is just one of the many fine and instructive features she cited in the Signal of February. Mrs. Sunday was asked to give something from the March Signal and she concentrated on some of the bills now before Congress and referred to the "Washington Letter," a regular feature of the Signal, edited by Miss Elizabeth Smart of the National W. C. T. U. Bureau of Legislation. Everyone interested in having alcoholic liquor barred from the vicinity of the training camp is urged to write our U. S. Senators from Illinois, Wayland Brooks and Scott Lucas, requesting their support of S. 860; also S. 569 and S. 682 (against liquor advertising.)

At the same time, write our representative from the 13th district, Leo E. Allen, urging his support for the Bryson Bill, HR 2082, which would suspend the alcoholic beverage industry for the duration. Ask him also to support HR 1924 (against liquor advertising). If everyone interested would do this we might be surprised at the results.

After some discussion concerning these matters the meeting was adjourned.

Junior-Senior Promenade and Banquet

On Saturday night, May 8, the juniors and seniors gathered for their final meeting.

At the banquet in the Lincoln hotel at Sterling the tables were decorated with a patriotic motif. Huge V's, red, white and blue tapers on patriotic dollies and flag favors adorned the tables.

After a delicious meal of oven-baked ham, the toastmaster, Betty Ann McDivitt, took charge of the program. Arlene Ives read the prophecy for the seniors and Rosemary Peterman read the last will and testament of the seniors. A stirring reading was recited by Darlene Fair to close the program.

The juniors and their guests then returned to Franklin Grove to the promenade. There they danced to the delightful music of Billy Cooper's high school orchestra from Dixon. The gymnasium was decorated in the theme as the banquet with red, white, and blue streamers, and dazzling mirrored ball that played reflections on the dancers.

As the last strains died away the seniors felt sure that the junior-senior promenade and banquet of 1943 will always remain in memory.

T xx5 taoin shrd letaol ncmf

Salvation Army Drive

The annual Salvation Army drive is being conducted in Lee county this week. The local drive is being conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Schafer, who is captain of the women workers. Luther Durkes is serving as treasurer, and George L. Spangler as general chairman.

Lee county's quota is \$2500 for the state program of the Salvation Army and the extensive work that organizations is doing for the boys overseas. Over 20,000 lassies and officers are with our boys on every front overseas and serving 3000 Red Shield huts abroad, besides the help rendered through the U. S. O. in this country. The solicitors are: From the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Lucy

Heckman, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst, Mrs. Almira Burhenn, Mrs. Grace Lott; Lutheran church, Mrs. Alice Schafer, Mrs. Elsie Gleim, Mrs. Vernon Near, Miss Cora Schafer; Methodist church, Mrs. Lucy Ives, Mrs. Pansy Biesecker, Miss Ether Ling, Mrs. Gladys Bettin.

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Village Has General for 100 Inhabitants

Oakdale, Ill., May 12—(AP)—This little southern Illinois village boasts a general for each 100 inhabitants.

Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, head of the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal, and Maj. Gen. R. L. Maxwell, commander of the recently completed Camp Ellis, Ill., both were born in Oakdale, which has a population of about 200.

In Canada at one time bachelors were forbidden to hunt, trade or fish.

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Is your motor tuned to give maximum mileage? Are your wheels in proper alignment? Has your oil filter been changed during the past 8,000 miles?? Is your battery fully charged? These are just four of forty-five check questions your car has to answer to pass our war-time physical exam. Bring it in tomorrow for our complete spring change-over service and keep your car in fighting trim. Do it now!

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought For Today

And I will take you to me for a people,
and I will be to you a God; and ye shall
know that I am the Lord your God, which
bringeth you out from under the burdens
of the Egyptians.—Exodus 6:7.

Life is mostly froth and bubble;
Two things stand like stone:
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in our own.

—Adam Lindsay Gordon.

Ferdinand—and Now Boris

The panicky flight of King Boris III from his capital, Sofia, recalls that Bulgaria was the worst entente nation to capitulate in 1918. Boris' reign dates, in fact, from the abdication of his father, Ferdinand, on Oct. 5 of that year. That was 15 days before Germany accepted President Wilson's peace terms and 25 days before Turkey started the real entente breakup.

This reminiscence should not be given too much weight. In 1918 Bulgaria was a rat deserting a ship whose crew, from Master Wilhelm down, knew that the end had come.

The same could be said now, perhaps. But this time Bulgaria was pulled into the war, against popular will—or at least without popular demand—by a combination of finesse and force. Her people were at the best reluctant allies of Nazi Germany, and the demonstrations that frightened Boris into flight may well be the truest expressions of popular sentiment since Reich soldiery took over the nation's airfields, seaport and capital in early 1941 and obtained her signature to the axis pact.

Bulgaria never had much of an army—about 120,000 men in uniform, poorly equipped and without trained reserves. Her countryside is level enough to be almost a drill-ground for Nazi mechanized units. As the war was going in March of 1941, she could see little hope in resisting.

Moreover, Bulgaria was lured into the axis camp by promises already partially fulfilled. Having guessed wrong in 1914, after World War I, Bulgaria lost territory to Rumania in 1940 he permitted Bulgaria to reclaim her lost provinces from that vassal.

After the fall of Greece the Reich made good on more of its commitments by letting Boris take back Macedonia from Yugoslavia (enlarged Serbia) and Thrace from Greece.

But Hitler used Bulgaria, otherwise, just as he used other satellite countries. He took its raw materials, the products of its factories, the fruits of its fields, for German use. He put its soldiers in suicide corners against Russia, with whom Bulgaria had no quarrel. Then, recently, he assigned to Bulgaria a part of the task of stopping allied invasion through the Balkans.

The very fact that the German superman had to ask little Bulgaria to help keep Anglo-Americans out of the Reich probably was the Balkan tipoff that the axis days are numbered.

Though Hitler probably will make short work of the current demonstrations, he has opportunity to see what will happen in country after country once we establish a bridgehead on the European continent.

If money could talk, the 1943 dollar could tell some strange tales 10 years from now.

Children are young people who run everything around the house except errands.

Sweden Objects

In 1916 and 1917 Imperial Germany misjudged the amount of slapping around that the United States would endure. Perhaps she was deceived by our re-election of a president who had "kept us out of war." The misjudgment of the Reich's World War I military leaders cost Germany the victory.

Today Hitler is pushing little Sweden around in much the same manner, forcing her hand in apparent belief that she is too tiny to dare make a stand. Two years ago he might have been correct; as a matter of military power politics. One year ago the Swedes might have been forced to accede. Today their position is a changed one.

There is growing evidence that if Hitler forces the issue much further, he may have cause to regret his overconfidence.

On April 16 the Swedish submarine Ulven disappeared in coastal waters. Three days later the commander of her sister ship the Draken reported that, in Swedish waters, he had been fired on by the armed German merchantman Altkirch. The Nazis admitted this, with a cock-and-bull story seeking to justify the aggression. In searching for the Ulven, divers found that the Germans had laid mine fields in Swedish waters: it is believed that one of those mines probably sank the Ulven.

These events came on top of discovery that a Nazi plane, flying over Sweden, was carrying arms in contravention of explicit agreement between the two nations. Simultaneously there was public agitation about Nazi soldiery crossing Sweden to and from Norway, on leave. Then high Nazi military officials began wandering around Norway in sight of the Swedish border.

The Swedish government and press are becoming belligerent in their attitude toward these episodes, and are warning Hitler that repetitions will be discouraged by armed force. The people are howling down Nazi propagandists; ten men selling anti-Jewish literature in Vasteras had to be saved by the police from a menacing crowd.

Sweden is not a great military power and, on even terms, Germany could take her without working up so much as a decent lather. But terms aren't even. Germany has lost the initiative everywhere, and is now a rat showing its teeth in an ever-narrowing corner.

With help from the Allies, Sweden could help drive the last nail into Hitler's coffin. Her entry into the war might provide that northern bridgehead that we need, at a lower cost than otherwise.

By Any Other Name

We do like to find names with sales appeal. There are, for example, the many circumlocutions for what still, in newspaper offices, is known as "press agent." Persons drafted or conscripted for military service are not draftees or conscripts, but "selectees." Real estate salesmen who belong to a particular association are "realtors," and many life insurance and security salesmen are "financial advisers."

It remains for Western Union to add to the list. Henceforth, judging from an advertisement, messenger boys are to be known as "communication carriers."

It's the Law

It cost Mrs. Edward Gassen \$20 to enter a Madison, Wis. tavern in company with her husband. She is 19 years old, mature enough to be married without parental consent in most states, but not old enough to drink publicly in Wisconsin unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

We hope that all laws are enforced in Madison with the same unswerving devotion to their letter, if not their spirit.

New Worry

One danger which Anglo-American diplomats are seeking to avert, in connection with the Russo-Polish dispute, is the creation of a Soviet puppet government in Poland, rivaling Premier Sikorski's government-in-exile in London.

This could cause as unfortunate a mixup as Moscow's sponsorship of an independent, discordant military movement in Yugoslavia against the recognized organization of General Mikhailovitch. Such a split would be much more harmful than any effort on Hitler's part to find a Polish Quisling.

that held her attention. She could read every turn of battle in his eyes.

Now, in the midst of peril, she had a quick instant to reflect. She could see her training at Fort Des Moines was directed toward making her the same kind of a soldier, from the standpoint of self-discipline, single-minded service, and intelligent action. Would her training ever be put to so great a test?

Suddenly the gunner's face lighted. One of the Zeros was gone, and Beth needed only one guess to tell whether it was accounted.

There was one to be accounted for. It had swung away, but now it was coming back—coming from a hard-to-reach angle. The nearest gunner tried to get his weapon into position. It would not go quite far enough over. Just then a burst of machine gun bullets rattled against the Fortress.

THE Fortress lurched and the gunner fell. Beth thought, at first, that he had been thrown off balance. Then she saw that he did not rise, and she knew that he was a casualty.

The other gunner was too busy to notice what had happened. Beth rose from her seat. First she moved to the side of the stricken gunner. But she had not reached him before she knew that her mission was greater even than that of individual mercy.

She moved straight to the vacant machine gun. Fearlessness and discipline were revealing the strong grips they had on her American soul. She steadied herself; and then she took hold of the gun grips and became the weapon's master.

Long weeks before she had been introduced to the operation of this gun—more because of the whim of an instructor than because anyone ever expected her to know anything about one.

The Jap fighter was coming back. It was coming back on Beth's side of the Fortress.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington. — Three invasion points of Europe now logically present themselves.

No one of them should be tried alone. To concentrate on one point would enable the Germans to shift their inferior and dispersed air force into a concentration of their maximum possible effort against us.

But if we could organize a successful parachute troop invasion of Norway simultaneously with a blow through the mid-Mediterranean, Hitler would have to fight us on two sides farthest from his sources of production and at the same time continue his defensive struggle in Russia.

What the situation needs, therefore, is not a second front, but a second and third fronts simultaneously imposed.

If air bases could be gained in Norway and Italy, every inch of German territory could be opened to our bombers and to those of the Reds. Now a considerable portion of German territory is out of our bombing reach, and Hitler no doubt has moved much of his most vital production into these immune areas.

The southern half of such a pincer invasion could go through Sicily into Italy and then eventually up into Austria, through the comparatively level route of the Isonza river into northeastern Italy. (Where the Italians ran the fastest in the last war.)

Impassable mountains protect Hitler from invasion on an Italian front in all other quarters except the Isonza. A Boy Scout could repel a division in the Brenner or Simplon passes.

An alternative southern route from Africa into the south of France can be found if we first take the island of Sardinia and then Corsica.

A third strategically desirable invasion point lies in Thrace above Turkey. Now that Tunisia has fallen, a proper time has arrived for Turkey to jump in on our side.

It is known we have strong forces in Persia ready to aid the Russians against any spring or summer renewal of Hitler's drive for Ukrainian oil. In view of the bombed condition of much German industry, a shortage of nazi lubricating oils, spare parts and raw materials, it is hardly possible for him to organize a new Ukrainian campaign.

The Turks, therefore, should feel at last entirely free to act. We should offer them something to act. Such a new front in that quarter, however, is obviously not so inviting to us as the Norway-Italian pincer, because it is far from our best avenues of supplies.

A fourth prospective front, of course, is the nearest Britain one across the North Sea to Holland and Belgium, aimed directly at Germany. Hitler is taking apparent precautions there by his declaration of martial law in Holland, and he is fortified there as well as anywhere along the whole front.

Furthermore, this route would leave him closest to his own lines of supplies. Also, the area is generally closed to military operations by mud along about November 15, so time is short for bringing an operation there to a successful conclusion.

Any of these suggested obvious actions will require a tremendous organization of shipping and in addition to the ground invasion force.

No one here is prophesying an end of Germany this year.

Behind the Ruml-Carlson tax appeasement program has arisen the hottest internal partisan political contest of many a year. The merits and demerits of this and various other substitute proposals almost have been lost to sight in the jockeying of Democrats to break up the Republican campaign for the Ruml solution.

The only way the Democratic house leaders were able to beat the Ruml idea by four votes (206 to 202, with 27 absentees) was by organizing a telephone-telegram pressure program to get their Democrats to return to Washington. Speaker Rayburn, Democratic leader McCormack, and Whip Ramspeck made a really super-human effort in this respect "to beat Joe Martin."

The Republican leader, as they put it. The Republicans surmise that any good tax abatement will be a great political victory for them, and the Democrats must agree with that supposition, if you judge from the efforts they have been putting in to beat the idea. They have two aces in the hole. The house conferees who will work out the final form of the legislation with the senate will be heavily stacked against Ruml. Also, they have in their sleeve the possibility of a presidential veto.

—Write to your boy in the service on V-stationery. For sale at this office, 10 cents per package.

A person's mouth is about the same width as his eyes.



Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Los Angeles—Well, so long, Sport. Take care of yourself. It is tough to be leaving the little woman and your good job. You certainly show the American spirit, you with kids, only three years married and with all your plans and dreams.

You will be in good company, anyway, in the Army and when she goes to work in the war factory she will find a lot of other fine girls in the same fix—husbands away, homes broken. There are a couple of fine upstanding, patriotic Americans that you probably won't be meeting in the Army, though. Not if they can help it.

One is Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union. That boy is American through and through, like Earl Browder, and nobody in this land is more eager to send you walking up some beach along the channel coast through shells and machine gun fire to open up a second front against the aggressors.

But Joe can't get away to join you. He will be with you in spirit, you understand, but not in the flesh, because he has to stay in New York to run his union and help Harry Bridges and his Communist fifth column capture the east coast, while you are away.

Joe passed his physical, but the poor guy is essential. It broke his heart to get deferred, but he had to do it. He is one of the few Americans who can write their own tickets before the draft boards. Unionists get very special treatment under orders from the new deal. Much better treatment than ordinary saps like you, Sport.

When a patriotic unioner like Curran wants deferment, the union asks for it. But he is the union. So Joe Curran, the union, asks for deferment of Joe Curran, the bloodthirsty second-fronter, and gets it. Then Joe clenches his fists and shakes them at Hitler and yells, "You louse, I wish I could get away to slaughter you on that second front!"

There is no more bloodthirsty anti-nazi on earth, at a distance of 3000 miles, than Joe Curran.

He didn't always hate Hitler, though. They used to be pals. His union used to say that this was an imperialist war and picket the White House under the slogan, "The Yanks Aren't Coming." This hatred for Hitler and aggressors came over Joe's union all of a sudden on June 22, 1941, the day Hitler attacked that beautiful democracy of Joe Stalin.

When you come back, Sport, if you do come back, Joe Curran will be down the bay to meet your ship with a glad hand. Not you, but your ship. He will be down to grab some of that \$100 a week and up that his union grabbed from the government for mess boys and other civilian sailors while you and the Navy gunners aboard the same ships are doing your stuff for a base pay of \$50 a month.

Yes, Joe has been deferred for six months. He comes up again in September, but he will still be Joe Curran, the one-man union, and more indispensable than ever, even though that second front that he has been yelling for may be going to beat all hell.

Another who will be with you in spirit, but otherwise absent from that second front is the president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America. They call him Lewis Merrill. He got deferred for another month on April 30, although he was classified 1-A back in February. This is another of those one-man unions and another of those "Yanks Aren't Coming" outfits, that turned against aggression.

when Adolf took a sock at Uncle Joe.

He is a fearless and furious second fronter, too, but by proxy. You are his proxy. His union said he was essential and irreplaceable in aiding the mobilization of the white collar workers for the war effort, so he got deferred again.

Last February, when his number was up, his union paper said the union had decided to appeal for deferment. That meant, of course, that Merrill, as they call him, in his role of union leader, decided to appeal for deferment for Merrill, as they call him, the verbal commander. It is just a little scraggly union but very important, in the war effort because it is so close to the Communist party.

Under the new deal's Magna Charta for labor, the Wagner Act, it can plant clerical workers in government offices and private business houses and then, if they pick up any confidential information and report it where it will do the most good from the standpoint of the Communist party, that is helping the war effort. I told you, didn't I, about the member who planted herself in an office in New York and tipped off confidential information and brought down a raid of Communist-front goons on the premises of her employer. Sure, she was a member of this union, so essential to the war effort.

In that February issue of his paper announcing that Merrill, as they call him, was going to get deferred, there was a little item announcing that he was going to make a radio speech entitled "Wake Up America!" He was bugling reveille to get you up in time to kiss your wife good-bye, Sport, and shove off for that second front that he is so crazy about.

So long, Sport, and when you get to Boulogne or Calais or climb up the cliff at Cape Griz Nez, go to the picture post card shop and send greetings to Joe and Lewis, as they call him, and to good old second front Charlie Chaplin, the internationalist, who is sitting out his second war in the United States and yelling to you to tear into Hitler, for him.

You may be deeply indebted to these boys. But for their ferocious speeches, there might be no second front for you to fight on.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital)
STAHL: To Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Stahl, Dixon, May 9, a daughter.

WALKER: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker, Dixon, May 9, a daughter.
LALLY: To Sgt. and Mrs. William Lally, Dixon, May 11, a son.

GUGERTY: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gugerty, Dixon, Rt. 3, May 12, a daughter.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

The Palmyra Grange will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, May 14, at the Palmyra town hall.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in the Woodman hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7 at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, with refreshments.

Boy Scout News

Troop 89 will hold a drum and bugle corps practice under the direction of Ray Schmidt, at the Loveland Community House at 7 o'clock this evening.

V-stationery for sale at The Evening Telegraph office, 10c per package.

Your heart is one-hundredth of your total weight.

Funerals

Local—

ROY R. RAFFENBERGER

The funeral of Roy R. Raffenberg, who passed away Monday evening at his home, 521 Brinton avenue, will be held Saturday afternoon at the family home at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood. Inadvertently the name of a brother Harry, was omitted from the list of survivors in the notice of his passing last evening. The time for the funeral was delayed to permit the arrival of a daughter, who will come by plane from Los Angeles, where she resides. The body will be taken home from the Staples funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

*CHRIS WOLD

The funeral of Chris Wold, whose death Tuesday morning at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the Preston funeral home at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Suburban—

DAVID M. BURKE

Mendota, May 12.—The funeral of David Michael Burke, 89, of 409 Sixth avenue, a retired switch foreman for the Burlington railroad, who died Monday morning in the Beloit, Wis., Municipal hospital, was held at the Holy Cross Catholic church here at 9:00 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Leo Wissing officiated and burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. Burke, who retired Aug. 12, 1924, after 51 years service with the Burlington railroad, had been making his home during the summer months with a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Munson, Mendota, and each winter resided with a daughter, Mrs. Katherine McCann, in Beloit.

The decedent was born Dec. 12, 1853, at Newburyport, Mass., a son of the late David and Mary Burke. He came to Mendota with his parents at the age of two years and was united in marriage here to Anna Cooney. Mrs. Burke died Jan. 3, 1923.

Surviving are a son, George Burke, Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine McCann, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Margaret Munson, Mendota; and one granddaughter, Margaret Burke, Chicago.

Brides-to-be—come in and see our selection of wedding invitations.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. RAY FORTNEY

Amboy, May 12.—Mrs. Ray Fortney, 49, of 186 North Jefferson avenue, passed away at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, where she had been a patient for twelve days. Funeral services will be held at her late home at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, the Rev. Fr. Robert C. Troy officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Sterling.

Mame Agnes Burke was born in Harmon, Nov. 16, 1893, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and was married in September, 1913, to Ray Fortney in Rockford. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Rita Kuhn of Amboy; a son, Robert, of Amboy; her father, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Steder and Mrs. Gladys Rector, both of Amboy; and one brother, Thomas Burke of Sterling. She was preceded in death by her mother and a sister, who died in infancy.

ANDREW HAYENGA

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, May 12.—Andrew Hayenga, 62, of Oregon passed away at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, to which he had been taken early the same morning. Funeral arrangements have not been made, pending receipt of word from a nephew, Francis Oltmanns, who is in the armed service at the naval training station at Far-navut, Idaho.

Mr. Hayenga was born in Marion township, Ogle county, Jan. 15, 1881 and engaged in farming there until he moved to Oregon in January, 1942. He was married Feb. 10, 1904, to Jennie Oltmanns, who survives together with the nephew, Francis, who Mr. and Mrs. Hayenga raised from infancy; five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn of Oregon, Mrs. Engel DeVries and Mrs. Minnie Knauss of Byron; Mrs. Anna Brass of Stillman Valley and Mrs. Hattie Dirksen, of Oregon; and two brothers, Fred Hayenga of Kings and William Hayenga of Oregon.

CHAS. A. APPLETON

North Andover, Mass., May 12.—(AP)—Charles A. Appleton, 84, retired president of the D. Appleton-Century Publishing Company of New York, died yesterday.

—Lawyers—Bring your briefs to our commercial printing plant.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



STORE YOUR FURS NOW

AT WARDS! First days of Summer are the most dangerous of all. It's the time when moths lay their eggs. And those little eggs buried deep down into your coat mean future holes. Don't wait! Bring your coat in to us today. Let us keep it safe for you in our new cold storage vaults. It costs so little at Wards!

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Montgomery Ward

110-118 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 197

CATALOGUE ORDER DEPT. 1423

SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

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THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, has volunteered for a dangerous mission. After she has received her orders and been introduced to her immediate superior, Major Brit Jackson, they board a Flying Fortress bound for a tiny island in the Pacific. Major Jackson has explained that he is commanding officer of a Coast Artillery Barrage Balloon battalion whose duty it is to protect military operations from enemy air attack. Information leaks have been suspected and Beth is to assist in tracking them down. Suddenly a pair of Jap fighter planes are sighted.

ATTACK

CHAPTER III

A PAIR of Jap fighter planes off the left wing! It took Beth a moment to realize what Major Jackson had said.

When she joined the WAACs, Beth supposed she would "fight" the war at a desk, doing typewriting, just as she had done in civilian life until the automobile agency closed. Now she was in the thick of the war, even if from a statistical point of view this position was not a very large one.

She arose and peered out of the side window. She had barely glimpsed the two attackers before Major Jackson had yanked her back down into the protected part of the Fortress.

"Don't do that," he yelled. "I don't want to lose you so soon." "I don't want to lose you so soon!" The sentence clung for a second to the recesses of Beth's mind. Then she cast it aside, almost with a guilty feeling. She had come out here to be a soldier, not to develop a romantic interest in the first commanding officer she met.

If she had not been told the Japs were coming in on the Fortress, she would have known in a few seconds anyway. She felt the

Fortress momentarily shiver, and she heard the rattle of machine guns.

Brit Jackson had gone forward. She was alone. True, there were men around her, but each was so identified with a task, and so engrossed in it, that none had time for her. She was as safe as they could make her.

She heard the machine guns again, and saw one of the center gunners, his face grim, pivot his weapon around in pursuit of a Zero.

She saw his lips move. She knew by his face that he had missed. Disappointment packed every iota of space from the setness of his lips to the depths of his serious eyes.

The din was intermittent, but terrific when it came. Several times Beth realized that if it were not for the Fortress's armor, the fight would have been lost.

BY the angle of the floor she knew the plane was climbing steeply. It had shaken the Japs for a minute. Then the climb leveled off and ended.

Brit Jackson was still forward, but Beth hardly was thinking of him now. She was watching the gunner intently.

He stood there, a huge man, appearing even larger because of his flying suit. He was working coolly and in a very businesslike manner, firing a few bursts, swinging his gun quickly, keeping a sharp eye out.

There were two gunners, working back to back. Others were elsewhere in the big ship, Beth knew; but these two were all she could see, and it was the one whose face was half toward her

Society News

DIXON HORSE AND TRAIL RIDE ASSOCIATION MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR WEEK-END RIDE

The initial opening ride of the Dixon Horse and Trail Ride association, will be held this weekend with president, Art Keithahn starting the riders off from Grand Detour. The riders will travel through the Babson estate and north along Rock river, over a fourteen-mile ride in the morning, and will stop at the Riley ranch for a noon luncheon. Michael Coffee and Leon Hart, the committee in charge of the luncheon, have planned to serve the guests chicken at noon. And, too, the "refreshment wagon" will meet the riders twice during the day.

Many reservations have already come in for the week end ride, and it is expected that at least one hundred and twenty-five or more, from Janesville, Wis., Rockford, Princeton, Morrison and Clinton will make the ride.

What a wonderful time of year to go on a trail ride! They say that the spring flowers are in full bloom, and that in some places along the route, that the riders will make, the ferns are as tall as three feet.

There are several from Dixon that will go to Rockford today, to attend the Northern Illinois Horse Show association and the Tanbark and Trails association banquet, that is to be held in the Rainbow room of the Faust hotel this evening. Charles L. Green, breeder and exhibitor and reputed to be one of the best judges of horses in the country, and Frank Maher, director of the Town and Country Equestrian association, Chicago, will be the principal speakers. More than one hundred reservations have been received up to last night for the dinner, indicating an unusual interest in the Rockford horse show that is to be held on June 20.

PRAIRIEVILLE SCHOOL TO PRESENT PROGRAM

On Friday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock, pupils of the Prairieville school will present the following program:

"I Hear America Singing", primary room; "I Come from Montana", boys' quartet; play, "Our Victory Garden", primary room; Singing games, grammar room; Dramatized song, primary room; "Our Land and Whistling Song", grammar room; "On the March and Bouncing Ball", primary room; play, "Wildcat Willie", grammar room; rhythm game, "I See You", primary room; "Hoping On and God is Love", grammar room; Flag drill, primary room; "When the Flag Goes By", grammar room.

The closing day picnic will be on Friday, May 21, at 12 o'clock.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walder of Dement avenue entertained last evening at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall and daughter, Jeanie. Mrs. John Paul of Quantico, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walder, is home for a visit and has been enjoying a round of parties that have been given in her honor.

CANDLELIGHTERS

The Candlelighters society of the First Presbyterian church, will hold their meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Pollock, 201 South Madison avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

DIXON WAAC

Auxiliary Mary Jane Moore is spending a fourteen day sick leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Farster of 1015 West Sixth street. While on duty in the Recruiting Service in the east, Aux. Moore sustained serious injury in an automobile accident in West Virginia, placing her in an army hospital for three months. She is well on the road to recovery now, and will report for duty on recruiting, to the Fifth Service Command at Columbus, Ohio, May 13. Aux. Moore has been entertained in the home of many of her friends in Dixon and Sterling, while on leave.

GAR RELIEF CORPS HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's Relief Corps No. 218, met in the G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the president, Mabel Beers, presiding.

Hattie Wiesz, chairman of relief, has donated a large quantity of clothing to needy families. Also, five pounds of old silk stockings were given to the county chairman.

All of the members are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Maria Stackpole Tuesday, May 18, at 1 o'clock to sew and make shock blankets for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Jones, chairman of the program committee, announced that she had prepared a program honoring Mother's Day. The first number was group singing by all present, led by Mrs. Auman, and accompanied on the piano by Frances Swartz.

A vocal solo, "Old Refrain" was sung by Mrs. Auman. A reading entitled "A Mother's Prayer" was given by Mrs. Hattie Lebre. The meeting was closed by the May committee, Maud Hobbs and Hattie Wiesz, serving tasty refreshments.

83rd ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Mary Vaile of 410 Jackson avenue held open house to her many friends and relatives, throughout the afternoon on Sunday, from 2 until 5 o'clock to celebrate her eighty-third birthday anniversary, which occurs today. Mrs. Vaile received many gifts, flowers and congratulations on this happy occasion.

At the refreshment table, which was in silver, with a centerpiece of roses, Mrs. David James Sr., and Mrs. James McGrail shared the honors.

RECEIVES CALL

Mrs. Klonda Kerley of 925 Monroe avenue, received a long-distance telephone call from her son on Sunday, from Saco, Maine. Pvt. Gerald Kerley is stationed with the 132nd Engineer's Corps, Co. A. U. S. A. Second Platoon.

Golden Wedding to Be Celebrated



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HASSELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Hasselman, 912 West Third street, who will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on Friday, May 14, by holding open house at their residence. Mr. and Mrs. Hasselman are inviting all of their friends to call between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 until 9 o'clock in the evening.

BRETHREN CHURCH MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET IS HELD

Miss Lena Bowers offered the invocation before a scramble supper, which was served at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, when nearly one hundred guests attended the Mother-Daughter banquet at the Church of the Brethren in the church basement.

The tables were decorated in pastel shades of green and pink with bouquets of violets and wild crab apple blossoms on each table.

Mrs. Harry Buzard presided as toastmistress of the evening's program and welcomed all present—both church members and guests. Mrs. Ira Utz had charge of group singing with Mrs. Ada Underwood at the piano. Miss Marian Butterbaugh gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh responded with a toast to the daughters. Other numbers on the program included readings by Miss Joan Hoff; piano solo, Mrs. Ada Underwood; selections by the ladies quartet.

Mrs. Buzard also introduced the officers of the Missionary society of the church, sponsors of last evening's banquet, as follows:

Superintendent of women's work, Mrs. Wm. E. Thompson. President, Mrs. Clyde Lenox. Vice-President, Mrs. Edith Mewthy.

Secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Underwood. Mrs. Lenox thanked those who had helped make the banquet a success and called on Mrs. Ed Myers as chairman of the kitchen committee. Miss Alice Sheller, program chairman, and the intermediate girls' class who had charge of the table decorations.

Miss Erna Hoelzen, instructor of religious education in the Dixon public schools, gave the address. In her talk she pointed out that today we need mothers who are sincere, sensible, sympathetic and sacrificial.

The program was closed by all singing "God Bless America". Mrs. Addie Hawbecker of Polo was an out-of-town guest.

STUDENT ELECTED

Jeanne Anne Cesteros, daughter of Mrs. Olive Tetric, 410 Madison avenue, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Science club, for the coming year, at Rockford college. During the past year she has been active as a member of the cast in the freshman show, and a member of the entertainment committee for the Christmas party.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Robert Byron of Salinas, Calif., has arrived in Dixon for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Messner, of 211 North Peoria avenue. Lieut. Byron has left for overseas duty.

Have You Eaten

One of

PETER PIPER'S CLUB STEAKS

AGED - TENDER JUICY

A REAL TREAT

Served Daily 11 A. M.

to 11 P. M.

Sundays 11:30 A. M.

to 8 P. M.

Hot Lunches Served Daily

...

Peter Piper's Town House

112 1/2 W. FIRST ST

Party Plans Are Being Made By GROPEmployees

On Saturday night, May 15, the mechanical department at the Green River Ordnance plant will be giving a dinner dance and card party for all GROPEmployees at the Elks club. A baked ham dinner, cards and dancing to Frankie Pzyner's orchestra from Ladd, is being planned.

Charles Wheeler, assistant to master mechanics, has arranged a special party plan with a well-known Chicago firm, including dinner favors for everyone and costumes for various entertainers. In addition to a novelty program during dinner, an "International Olympics Race" will be staged during the dance.

Alec J. Finkler, training department head, will act as master of ceremonies. Games of 500 and pinocle will be played, under the supervision of Mrs. Beatrice Tuttle. Wraps are to be checked free of charge, and name badges are to serve as informal introductions.

The guards of Company B, of GROPE, are planning a dancing party for Saturday evening, May 29, at which GROPE's own newly-formed orchestra will furnish continuities for a special entertainment, as well as for dancing. This will also be held at the Elks club.

Supervising Sgt. Gordon C. Jumper and his committee, whose dance and amateur show of last month attracted more than 470 guests, are again in charge. Novelty numbers will be presented by The Kelly Kids of Rockford, who will contribute tap and adagio dances. Sgt. Jumper is planning some brand new magic routines of his own, and there will be solos by several vocalists.

Henry (Hank) Orr of Mendota, Company B music-maker, has been directing rehearsals of the new orchestra unit and will handle the baton for the May party.

BROWNIES ENTERTAIN WITH DUTCH PARTY

Brownies of the north side entertained their mothers, teachers, and Miss Grace Ritson, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts of America, Monday afternoon after school. A regular meeting of the Brownies was held, games were played, and all participated in a dutch dance. For this dutch dance, the Brownies used their skill—and a lot of patience—and made their dutch shoes out of cardboard, a jug of paint and used their own individual artistic touch to add the decorative motifs.

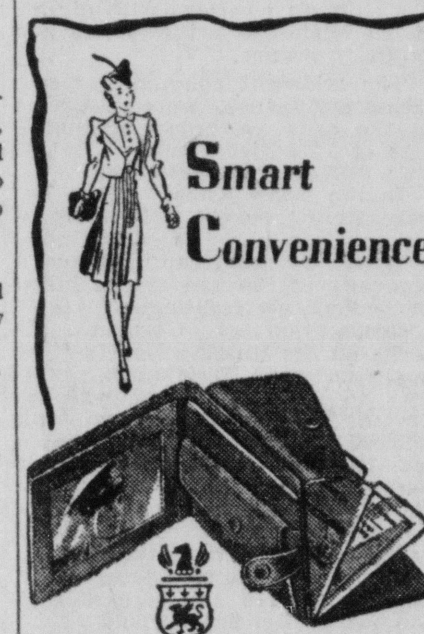
Flower pots and tulips were made by the Brownies by dyeing egg shells in pastel colors and using them as the tulip blossoms. They completed their costumes by wearing white aprons and caps in the traditional dutch style.

After the program, refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Herbert Hoon, Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Mrs. Archie Donoho, Mrs. Lowell Boyd, Mrs. Elray Schermerhorn and Brownie leaders, Mrs. Lyle Melvin and Mrs. George Beier.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. George Nichols of 410 Third street, entertained her bridge club last evening, with Mrs. Robert Redfern as an invited guest. Miss Helene Krug, Miss Vivian Stiles and Mrs. Clarence Vroegindewey held high scores.

—Call No. 5 if you have news, social or otherwise, for the Evening Telegraph.



Princess Gardner REGISTRAR

Such wonderful convenience to show your identification and service cards, auto license, etc. . . . through windows! Bellowed pocket for coins and keys, too. All in one slim packet that folds to fit palm, pocket or purse! Red, Navy, Green, Black, Wine, or Brown. From

\$250

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War Workers Lop Off Long Hair for Safer, Time-Saving Short Wave



AUDREY LONG: adopts new "safety" hair-do at right

Hair Style by Bonwit-Teller, New York

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Only a couple of years ago it was society's darlings who set the styles. Today it is the girl working in a defense plant who is creating the new trends.

Take, for instance, the short wave coiffure many of the girls are wearing in compliance with the War Manpower Commission's request that they adopt a safer, time-saving style.

Defense workers discovered that not only is it an insurance against accidents, but so much easier to keep in curl under the safety helmets and bandanas they must wear. And women leading a busier-than-ever civilian life are losing no time in following their sensible lead.

Power's model Audrey Long, whose shoulder-length blond hair attracted many purchasers while she was on a recent War Bond selling tour, was one of the first to switch to the short wave style to help the commission's safety campaign.

"It's not only so easy to manage," Audrey says, "but it looks so right with the kind of clothes we wear and life we lead today. And it's simple enough to arrange yourself."

As simple as this:

Set your hair in soft waves back off the forehead and sides of the face, easing them into the flat top hair. In back, part hair in center from crown to nape of neck, and arrange ends in flat curls, close to the head.

PICNIC SUPPER

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their semi-annual thank-offering meeting on Thursday evening, with a picnic supper which will be served at 6:30 o'clock preceding the business meeting. General picnic rules will be observed, and each member is asked to bring a guest. All women of the church are invited. The hostesses will be, Mrs. Bert Kested, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Howard Edwards.

Enough peanuts to fill more than 14,000 railroad tank cars with peanut oil are called for by 1943 U. S. farm goals.

Lee County Will Get \$3,970 in Gas Taxes

Springfield, May 12.—Allotment to Illinois counties of \$471,040 as their net share of motor fuel tax receipts for April was announced today by George B. McKibbin, state director of finance. The gross allotment was \$769,905 from which was deducted \$210,875 as reserve for the \$20,000,000 emergency relief bond issue and \$87,990 as reserve for the \$30,000,000 bond issue. Allotments to the various counties included:

Bureau, \$4,535; Carroll, \$2,391; 264; LaSalle, \$9,542; Lee, \$3,970; Ogle, \$3,880; Stephenson, \$4,661; Whiteside, \$5,439 and Winnebago, \$11,939.

'Varsity Letters Awarded Fifteen Of Dukes Tues.

By BILL EVANS
In a general assembly held yesterday at the Dixon high school before the student body, fifteen boys received varsity basketball letters and eight boys received minor basketball letters.

Athletic director A. C. Bowers acted as master of ceremonies and presented the high school boys with the letters. Coaches Leonard E. Sharpe and C. B. "Lindy" Lindell gave brief resumes of the varsity and freshman-sophomore teams respectively. Fridolph Lundholm also told of the up and coming prospects of the freshman squad. Co-Captains Knack and Leeper gave brief talks.

The following boys received varsity letters: Frank Leeper, Walter Knack, Jr., John Loftus, Bryce Hubbard, Fred Howard. Bill Goff, Robert Marshall, Robert Cramer, Donald Bowers, Jim Williams, John Walters, Donald Steder, Ted Mason, Monte Miller, and Roger Bivins.

The boys who received minor letters are: George Brennan, Dean Rizer, Lee Herron, George Ackler, Russell Byers, Kenneth Utz, Clifford Fuller, and John Sloan.

Two managers received letters and they were George Haber and Johnny Jenkins.

Miss Herkerstein gave thanks to five cheerleaders. The girls who received awards were Rosemary McLean, Avis Leer, Dona Hanneken, Pauline Bay, and Betty Weisenhunter.

Transfer of British Troops to Dominica Called Unimportant

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 12.—(AP)—Sources here said today they did not consider the reported transfer of a detachment of troops from Barbados, a British Caribbean possession, to the British island of Dominica as important.

Reuters, in a dispatch yesterday from Bridgetown, Barbados, reported the transfer and connected it with the troubled political situation on the adjacent French colony of Martinique.

Meanwhile, a report broadcast by Berlin that United States naval units were en route to both Martinique and Guadeloupe was denied authoritatively in San Juan.

—Any pictures appearing in The Dixon Telegraph, taken by our staff photographer can be purchased at small cost.

"This certainly is the EASIEST way to shop! Why, you can buy everything at Wards! If they don't have what you want in stock, they will order it for you from the catalog."

"And these samples make it such fun to buy from the catalog. Just feel the quality of this! Believe me, I'm going to do all my shopping at Wards."

the best place to find anything is MONTGOMERY WARD

Bowman's
DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, Inc.

121 W. FIRST ST. DIXON

Bali - Bali Tie
In white, elk, black patent leather or blue suede.

Rationing Takes a Holiday!
For hours and miles of unrated leisure you'll love this clever open ghillie . . . perfect with shorts, slacks or skirts. It's easy to walk in, easy to look at, and saves your precious rationed shoes.

\$5.50

Calendar

Tonight
Corinthian Shrine No. 40 Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary Legion hall, 8 p. m.
Young Mothers' club—Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Palmyra and Dixon Home Bureaus—Mrs. C. J. McLean, hostess, 1:30 p. m.
Daughters of Union Veterans—G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.
Twentieth Century Literary club—Mrs. Archie Brown, hostess, 8 p. m.
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Anna Bothe, hostess, afternoon meeting.
St. Paul's Nachusa Missionary society—Mrs. Chas. Shippert, hostess, 2 p. m.

Friday
Minnie Bell Rekebah lodge—Regular meeting, 8 p. m.
Corinthian Shrine W. S. of J.—Masonic Temple. Business meeting at 4 p. m., banquet 6:30 p. m.
Sons of American Legion. St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church—At the home of Mrs. Fred King, 2:30 p. m.
Candlelighters society—Mrs. Henry Pollock, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Smart Convenience

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Such wonderful convenience to show your identification and service cards, auto license, etc. . . . through windows! Bellowed pocket for coins and keys, too. All in one slim packet that folds to fit palm, pocket or purse! Red, Navy, Green, Black, Wine, or Brown. From

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TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York: Stocks irregular; rails slant upward. Bonds mixed; main list narrow. Cotton lower; May liquidation and hedge-selling.
Chicago: Wheat advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ on short covering. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs active, strong to 10 cents higher; top \$14.65; curtailed receipts. Cattle steady to weak; top \$17.85 on weighty fed steers.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.43	1.44	1.43	1.44
July	1.42	1.43	1.41	1.42
Sept	1.42	1.43	1.42	1.43
Dec	1.43	1.44	1.43	1.44
CORN—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Sept	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Dec	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
OATS—				
May	60	61	60	61
July	59	60	59	60
Sept	59	60	59	60
Dec	60	61	60	61
RYE—				
May	85	87	85	87
July	85	87	85	87
Sept	90	91	90	91
Dec	92	93	92	93

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 3, 1.06; sample grade yellow 1.03.
Oats No. 2 mixed 63; No. 2, 63; No. 1 white 64; sample grade white 62.
Barley, malting 92-1.07 nom; feed 83-85 nom.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Salable hogs 9,000; total 17,000; active, strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's averages; mostly 5-10 up; top 14.65; good and choice 13.80-14.50; generally 14.50-15.00; good and choice 14.00-15.00; 13.75-14.50; bulk good 360-550 lb sows 14.15-10.
Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 700; fed steers and yearlings predominated in run; market steady to weak; mostly steady early with weak to shade lower closing trade; bulk 14.50-16.75 top 17.50 on weighty steers; best yearlings 16.90; stock cattle scarce; thin kind in demand at 13.00-14.25; heifers steady; mostly 13.75-15.75; strictly

Terse News

Memorial Assn. Meeting—

A meeting of the Dixon Memorial association will be held this evening promptly at 7:30 at the city hall. Officers and members of every patriotic organization in the city is urged to be present to formulate plans for the annual observance of Memorial day in Dixon.

Is Here From Persia—

John Coleman of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped in Dixon today to visit his sister, Mrs. Roy Ide, Jr., on his way home from Persia, where he has been connected with the Douglas Aircraft Corp., for the past year. His headquarters in Persia were at Erize, where American planes for the Russian air force were assembled.

Amboy Bank Dividend—

Trustees of the First National bank of Amboy have declared a seventh dividend on participation certificates held by depositors. The dividend, for five per cent, totals more than \$13,750. The bank issued participation certificates on more than \$275,000 when it re-organized.

Gasoline for Soldiers—

Washington, May 12—(AP)—Members of the armed forces on leave or furlough may obtain five gallons of gasoline for "personal errands" for which no other means of transportation are available. Under the plan, announced today by the Office of Price Administration, a man or woman in the service may go to the local rationing board beginning Friday, present leave or furlough papers good for at least three days, and receive a maximum allowance of five gallons of gasoline.

Receives Discharge—

Auxiliary Ann K. Kelly of Chi-

choice offerings around 16.50; cow trade fairly active; fully steady with supply acutely small; cutters 10.50 down; strictly good beef cows to 14.00; most beef cows 11.50-13.00; bulls weak to 25 lower; light and medium weight kinds off most; practical top weighty sausage bulls 13.75; with 13.90 and 14.00 outside specialty top; vealers firm at 15.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 6,000; fat lambs fairly active, mostly steady; strictly choice fed western woolled lambs 15.50-16.00; all yearlings out at 1.00 discount; fed western clipped lambs mostly with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.50-15.15; sheep uneven and fully steady; choice clipped ewes held above 8.50.
Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 7,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 52; on track 35; total U. S. shipments 446; new stock; supplies very light, demand good; market firm at ceiling.
Poultry, live, 6 trucks; market unchanged.
Butter, receipts 579,754; unsettled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Egg receipts 28,971; easy; prices unchanged.
Egg futures, No. 2 contract, Oct 42.15.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem & Dye 159; Al Ch Mfg 36; Am Can 83; Am S & R 43; A T & T 152; Am Tob 46; Amac 28; A T & S F 54; Aviat Corp 5; Bendix Aviat 33; Beth Stl 64; Borden Co 26; Borg Warner 33; Case Co 120; Cater Tract 46; C & O 43; Chrysler Corp 74; Consol Oil 10; Cont Corp 22; Corn Prod 53; Curt W 8; Douglas Air 69; Du Pont De N 149; Eastman Kodak 167; Gen Elec 37; Gen Food 38; Gen Mot 52; Goodrich 39; Goodyear T & R 37; Int Harv 66; Johns Man 85; Kenn Corp 32; Kroger Groc 31; Lib O P 36; Liggett & My B 68; Marshall Field 14; Mont Ward 43; Nat Bis 20; Nat Dairy Prod 19; No Am Aviat 12; Nor Pac 17; Owens Ill Gl 59; Pan Am Airways 31; Penney 87; Penn R R 31; Phillips Pet 48; Repub Stl 17; Sears Roeb 70; Shell Un Oil 23; St Oil Cal 38; St Oil Ind 35; St Oil N J 57; Swift & Co 25; Texas Co 49; Un Carb 84; Un Air L 26; Un Air R 38; US Rub 40; US Stl 55.

cago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Kaeker of Ashton has been given an honorable discharge by the women's army auxiliary corps. She received the discharge after being confined to the station hospital at Fort Des Moines, Ia., for some time. Mrs. Kelly is the former Ann Marie Kaeker, and was inducted into the WAACs Nov. 24, 1942. She formerly was a school teacher at Rochelle.

The .50 caliber aircraft machine gun, which used to cost \$1,000, is now produced for \$400.

Spring Wink



Four-month-old kangaroo pops out of the pocket with a wink in its eye while mama strikes an impressive pose at New York's Bronx Zoo.

Meets Mountbatten



Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers (right), in London to succeed the late Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews as U. S. air commander in the European theater, exchanges a few words with Lord Louis Mountbatten, commander of Britain's famed Commandos. (Radio photo passed by censor.)

Battle for Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

on Palermo; German daylight raiders attack English coastal town.

In Tunisia, isolated enemy forces still were resisting in hopeless obedience to Hitler's order for them to fight "to the last bayonet," but the end was clearly in sight.

Italian headquarters said bitter fighting continued on rocky 45-mile-long Cap Bon peninsula, which juts out into the sea east of Tunis.

Make Circuit of Cap Bon
The allied command said British 1st Army troops smashed deeper into the enemy's defenses on Cap Bon, after sealing the trap, and "our patrols have made a complete circuit of the peninsula itself."

This apparently meant that the British had tightly locked the enemy in the hills, cutting off all but air-borne supplies.

"Enemy forces who still hold the hills west of Bou Ficha are now completely encircled and British and French troops of the 1st and 8th armies are closing in from all sides," allied headquarters announced.

Legions of the French 19th Corps who crushed a German army into abject surrender yesterday near Zaghouan were reported racing toward the coast today in a move to cut off survivors of the German Africa Corps facing the British 8th Army north of Enfidaville.

Pantelleria Blasted
Within clear sight of Cap Bon, allied warplanes again blasted the Italian island of Pantelleria with a violence suggesting that the allies may be preparing to move there next.

Pantelleria lies 40 miles east of Cap Bon and about midway across the Sicilian Straits toward Sicily—a short route of invasion against Italy.

Both Rome and Berlin spoke openly of an impending allied invasion of Italy.

Meanwhile, the German people were told that Hitler had shifted his headquarters from the soviet front to the west and was now busily engaged in mapping the defense of his vaunted "European fortress."

Russians Get Set
But if Hitler felt greater alarm over the safety of conquered Europe than the progress of his Russian campaign, Moscow hinted broadly that the Red armies were getting set for a mighty new offensive, and the government newspaper Izvestia declared:

"The war with Hitlerite Germany has entered its decisive phase."

The German-controlled Vichy radio said the Russians were massing reserves along the front and predicted the main battle would shift from the Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus to the central (Moscow) region where the Red armies have been hammering at the approaches to Smolensk.

Soviet dispatches listed more than 1,000 nazis killed in 24 hours as the Russians crushed two German attacks on the Leningrad front.

END APPROACHING

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 12—(AP)—British armor has made a complete circuit of Cap Bon, has needed inward to round up the isolated enemy forces who are surrendering freely, and is fiercely hammering from all sides at the last remaining pocket of Tunisian resistance southwest of the peninsula, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

So thoroughly had the patrols of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson infiltrated into Cap Bon peninsula that allied air bombing of the bomb-riddled area was called off late yesterday because of the danger of hitting friendly troops.

The German and Italians southwest of the peninsula were hemmed in a circular area only about 15 miles across, and this was being given severe punishment by the air forces as well as by the troops, but the communiqué said "the lack of suitable targets indicated the approaching end of the air battles over Tunisia."

While many Germans were still at large on Cap Bon's inland mountains, they were mostly service personnel not much interested in fighting.

Over 100,000 Prisoners

The total of prisoners was expected to pass the 100,000 mark. The completed count in the area of the Second U. S. Army Corps showed the Americans, French Free Corps and Moroccan Goumiers had taken 37,998 prisoners, of whom 33,498 were Germans.

(The Italian communiqué said Gen. Giovanni Messe, commander of the First Italian Army in Cap Bon, who is reported to have been left as commander of all axis forces in Tunisia as well, had rejected a demand for surrender by Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Zealand commander.)

The Germans and Italians were offering considerable resistance, however, in the mountains west of Bou Ficha and north of Enfidaville.

They had been wedged off from Cap Bon by British armor driv-

ing south from Tunis which had reached Bou Ficha on the coastal road, 11 miles southwest of Hammamet on the peninsula and 15 miles north of Enfidaville.

Just south of Bou Ficha, however, the First Army ran into lively resistance from a formation of German tanks and a screen of anti-tank guns which temporarily held it up.

East of Zaghouan, the French also met resistance after accepting the unconditional surrender of a large enemy force in the Zaghouan mountains.

Eighth Army units found a similar situation on their front, but pressed forward gradually, taking some prisoners.

The tactical force, which devotes its attention to enemy troops, was confining its operations almost entirely to this one pocket, and a military spokesman said the enemy "has little possibility left of organized resistance in Africa and seems to be accepting that situation."

Italian Division Taken

The enemy elements which surrendered to the French in the Zaghouan area were various remnants, the biggest one being a large part of the Italian Supergas division, which were grouped together in the current battle under German command and given the name of the Pfeifer group.

They were largely entrenched on the Zaghouan Massif, highest ridge in Tunisia. After the French isolated them, the German commander asked General Mathinet, commander of the Moroccan division, for an armistice. His terms were unconditional surrender. The German commander became the first to accept such terms from the French since the first World War.

In the north various isolated groups of Germans continued to fight, but they were being surrounded by American bombers and fighters of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, strategic air force vigorously pursued their softening-up attacks on Sicily and Vantelleria, 40 miles off Cap Bon.

For Rubbed Off Map

The raid on Marsala in Sicily yesterday by 200 Fortresses, Marauders and Mitchells and 100 fighters, virtually rubbed that port off the map, returning airmen said. The harbor railroad station, docks, hangars, repair shops, barges and other vessels were destroyed or hit with clockwork precision and the great winery whose output or Marsala wine is famous throughout the world was destroyed. The winery had been converted to a warehouse by the axis.

In an air battle the bombers shot down 12 enemy fighters and the Lightning escort accounted for three more.

Pantelleria, the volcanic little isle about two-thirds the size of Malta which the axis has tried to convert into an airplane, submarine and small sea craft base also was heavily raided for the sixth time in four days yesterday.

A Berlin broadcast by the propaganda agency, International Information Bureau, said "The position of German-Italian troops on Cap Bon peninsula is hopeless."

In northern Tunisia, more than 3,000 prisoners were taken in a wheat field behind barbed wire that marked two prison camps. They ate U. S. Army food, played cards and musical instruments, and puzzled over copies of "Yank," the U. S. Army magazine.

ON RUSSIAN FRONT

Moscow, May 12—(AP)—More than 1,000 German troops have been killed on the Leningrad front in the last 24 hours, Russian dispatches said today, as the entire battle line surged with new activity from that northern sector to the continuing struggle around Novorossisk, on the Black sea.

The action before Leningrad, whose 515-day siege has broken in mid-June, appeared to be only a scouting operation in force, intended to establish a new German sector line and not the beginning of an out-and-out offensive. The German attempts failed after two attacks.

The Red army generally held the initiative everywhere along the line, and the government newspaper Izvestia said editorially "the war with Hitlerite Germany has entered its decisive phase."

The battle of Novorossisk apparently had resolved itself into a Russian attempt to pulverize the German positions with air attacks, sustained artillery fire and infantry sorties.

The midnight communiqué said 56 enemy planes were destroyed in the air yesterday against a loss of 11 soviet planes.

Nazi Position Taken

In the lower Kuban valley, apparently northwest of Novorossisk a German fortified key position was reported captured today, company of German troops killed in yesterday's fighting.

Resumption of German attacks on the Russian Donets river positions near Lisichansk, gateway to Voroshilovgrad, was reported. Three waves of nazis, tanks and infantry assaults were beaten off, 13 enemy tanks knocked out and about 800 Germans killed in the last 24 hours, it was said.

The German-controlled Vichy radio said the Red army has been bringing up large troop and supply reserves and forecast that the main fighting would shift from the Kuban to the central front west of Moscow.

(The Berlin radio declared Russian gns had opened up a drumfire on Orel, hinge between the central and southern fronts, preliminary to opening a new assault to wrest the town from the Germans.)

A newcomer in gasket materials is a product with a sponge-rubber core and a smooth outside coating of synthetic rubber.

During the past decade the 12 corn-belt states increased their acreage of hybrid corn from 144,000 to 38 million acres.

Women who married at the age of 16 or younger in the first days of Canada were given money rewards.

In the first year of war the fire loss to critical materials and factories in the U. S. was \$100,000,000.

Churchill Visits Washington for Third Time



Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain (right) arrives at the White House in automobile with President Roosevelt, for his third visit to Washington since the outbreak of war. (NEA Telephoto.)

Prime Minister of

(Continued from Page 1)

land, is Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher and former British cabinet member.

In any case, the background for the discussions is certain to be military, and the pattern of future operations appears to call (1) for a supreme attempt to crack Hitler's "European fortress" wide open this summer and (2) for an offensive against Japan employing the most powerful forces yet thrown into Pacific fighting.

To Open Up Shipping

Military experts emphasized that the cleanup of North Africa was a major contribution to projected operations in the Pacific as well as in Europe. Final conquest of Africa's Mediterranean coast line, it was said, will reopen the Mediterranean to United Nations shipping, cutting the distance from American east coast ports to the Middle East, southern Russia and India by about 5,000 miles.

The time saved on the shorter run equals hundreds of thousands of new tons of shipping space. This applies equally to cruisers and destroyers used in convoy duty and as a result some may be shifted to the Pacific or used to protect North Atlantic convoys.

Reopening the Mediterranean also would permit abundant oil supplies under British control in the Middle East to replace American shipments to North Africa. This should relieve the drain on U. S. east coast reserves, ease the demands on tanker space and allow increases, where necessary, in gasoline and oil shipments to England.

Strain in Pacific Eased

Since shipping is the key to United Nations power in any single war theater, experts said the strain of speeding the Pacific campaign will thus be greatly eased.

Informed but unofficial opinion here is that one of the first major Pacific strokes may be an American sea-air drive to throw the Japanese off Kiska and Attu islands at the western tip of the Aleutians.

This would clear the way for air attacks—and possibly naval raids—against Japanese bases in the Kuriles islands north of Japan, and might furnish the jumping-off point for long-distance air raids on Tokyo by new super-bombers. These are understood to be capable of making the 4,000-mile roundtrip or of flying on across Japan to American bases in inland China.

Plane Output Stressed

This possibility was underscored by Roosevelt's expressed conviction at yesterday's press conference that the United States now is producing more planes than all the rest of the world, and his assertion that stress now is being placed on turning out relatively more multiple-engined bombers, long range fighters and cargo planes for offensive action. By comparison of weights, he disclosed estimates that this year's plane output will more than triple 1942's.

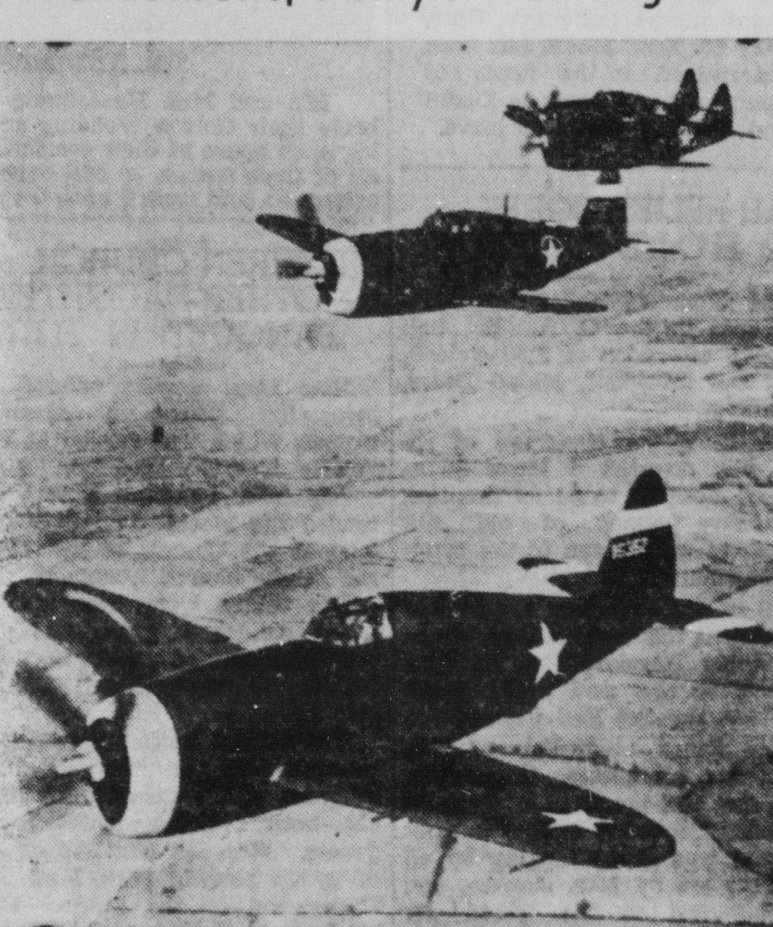
In the Southwest Pacific MacArthur's growing airforce is expected to continue pounding enemy ships and bases north of Australia, while to the east recently announced American bases in the Solomon and Ellice islands are menacingly close to the outer ring of Japanese island fortifications.

Navy men said the safety of these island forts is dependent on the sea and air power which Japan have to guard with their ships and planes is long and its vulnerable points are many.

The first English printed advertisement is believed to have appeared in 1477.

There are 10,000 species of bacilli, micro-organisms, in the world.

Thunderbolts, Army's New Fighters



America's fastest and most powerful fighters, Republic P-47s, "Thunderbolts," here shown somewhere over England, have recently made a successful debut at the front and are expected to play an important role in the coming European invasion. (Passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto.)

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

less than two months after Germany struck at Russia with all the power of the mightiest fighting-machine ever constructed.

The Germans were sweeping all before them, and the master Hun's hoarse cries of triumph were ringing round the world. Those were days of grim anxiety for the allies, though never of despair.

What a change now! We get a fair measure of it in the little story of nazi Major General Wilibald Borowetz, commander of the German Fifth armored division in Tunisia, who wept when he surrendered. Tears squeezed from the Hitlerian brand of Prussian militarism, which has been murdering and pillaging in an effort to enslave the world.

The nazi Cap Bon comes word of the Boche soldiers who rode to voluntary imprisonment in an Arab cart drawn by a plume-decked horse—and they cheered wildly as they drove out of the war. Hitler's Invincibles!

So Hitler's story of a super-race is just a fairy tale after all. He made a lot of people—including himself—believe it for a long time.

Tax Exemption of

(Continued from Page 1)

May Hold Utilities Tax

In the senate, the administration took another step to keep the present revenue system intact when it introduced a bill to make permanent the present three per cent tax on the gross receipts of utility companies. The tax, which yielded \$11,130,000 last year, would drop to two per cent automatically June 30 this year unless extended.

The first two of the administration's biennial appropriation bills were delayed in the senate appropriations committee while legislators quizzed finance Director George B. McKibbin on salary standardization and job reclassification plans.

A ray of light from the sun requires 8 1/2 minutes to reach the earth.

Nylon is being used as surgical sutures instead of silk.

Bishop Boylan to Make First Visit to Dixon Tomorrow

The Rev. Fr. R. L. French of St. Anne's Catholic church today announced the new Catholic Bishop of Rockford, the Most Reverend John J. Boylan, who will make his initial visit to Dixon Thursday evening. The ladies of the parish will serve a dinner in the church hall at 5:30, which will be attended by Bishop Boylan and many visiting clergymen of this vicinity.

Bishop Boylan will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation upon a class of 26 candidates at 7:30 Thursday evening. At this service 25 priests from the surrounding territory, former pastors and assistants, parishoners and friends will be in attendance at this ancient and time-honored service. The massed senior and junior choirs will sing special music for the occasion under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor McLeod, choirmistress of St. Anne's church, with Miss Jane Slothower at the organ.

The famous Ecce Sacerdos will be sung as the episcopal procession enters the church, "Behold the High Priest cometh and bringeth blessings to his people."

Bishop Boylan will later deliver a special address to the congregation. After the services, an informal reception will be held in the church hall honoring Bishop Boylan's first visit to Dixon. At this time, Edward Vaile, charter member and trustee will make a brief address of welcome. Rev. Fr. French has extended an invitation to the public to attend this unusual service.

Church Societies

W. C. T. U.—A state conference of the Illinois Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be entertained by the Dixon Union next Tuesday, May 18th, at the Methodist church beginning at 10 a. m.

Alton, Harvey and West Frankfort have recently held similar conferences and others are scheduled for Rockford, May 20 and Freeport May 21. The following counties are to be represented at Dixon: Lee, Bureau, Whiteside, LaSalle, DeKalb, Kane, and Ogle.

Three state officers, president, correspondig secretary and treasurer, will be present to bring messages of information and inspiration. Everyone in sympathy with the work of this organization is cordially invited. Watch Telegraph for complete program. Luncheon served at 12:30. Phone R1025 for reservations.

PERSONALS

Linda Krom, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krom of Nelson, is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, suffering from pneumonia.
Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook will entertain a few guests at dinner this evening, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Curtis Clark, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pvt. William Keul is home on a ten-day furlough from Camp Campbell, Ky.

Attorney John P. Devine has returned home from a business trip to Chicago.

Paul Potts is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

New Mexico has 50 mountain peaks towering more than 8000 feet in height.

Ancient Egyptians used funerary wreaths as early as 1200 B. C.

NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
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Don't Risk Costly Repairs Caused by Fire Hazards and Leaky Roofs

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TITE-ON INTERLOCKING
ROOF SHINGLE

WALNUT

DOROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasten are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday evening at the Princeton hospital.

Walnut Briefs

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carpenter and family in honor of their son Clifton, U. S. N., of Great Lakes, birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lathrop and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Hamilton all of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ganschow and daughter of Rock Falls, Mrs. Bertha Ganschow, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parizo and son Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ganschow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither and daughters and Mrs. Annie Massie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of Mendota.

Richard Miller of Dixon spent the week end with his cousin Don Taylor at the L. A. Riggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunze and sons Lyle and Lloyd and Miss Joanne Sheaf of Rochelle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmer and Mrs. Ruth Bowen spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Honzelka in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullington, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Warling, Mrs. Everett Larson and Joyce and Franklin were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irv Lewis and family and Mrs. Lew Lewis spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Lewis in Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner and family and A. L. Stickle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke and daughter Dorothy Mae spent the week end in Dubuque, Iowa with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goeke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernall Montgomery and daughter of Davenport, Iowa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burke and family.

Guests of Mrs. George Wallis on Sunday were Mrs. Laura Alsene of Moline, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stackhouse and children, Mrs. Ted Brown and family, and Miss Roberta Sickling, all of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gustafson and family of Malden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saunders Sunday.

Miss Caryl Schrader, student of

Augustana college, Rock Island, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader.

Miss Maude Strouss of Yorkville spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Strouss.

Mrs. Harold Finneran and son of Calumet City, Ill., is spending this week with Mrs. Donna Metz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips in Princeton.

Harold Harney of the U. S. Coast Guard, who is spending a furlough with his parents in Bradford was a week end guest at the P. J. Keleher home.

Mrs. Phoebe Ross and son Arthur Ross returned to Walnut Sunday after a couple of weeks spent in Peoria. Mr. Ross will remain with his mother for a time. Mrs. Arthur Ross and daughter Madelyn departed from Peoria on Saturday for a few weeks' visit in California.

Miss Ethel Mae Baumgartner of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her father, E. C. Baumgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hopkins and daughter of Dixon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christian-sen.

Herbert Quilter and Jeff Livey of Seneca spent the week end at their homes in Walnut.

Mrs. William Schauf is a patient in the Princeton hospital, following surgery performed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetjen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcum of Sterling and Mrs. Lee Wallis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Leo Keleher of Chicago spent the week end with the P. J. Keleher family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Toder and family and Mrs. Bertha Plapp and son Gail. The occasion honored the birthdays of Henry Baumgartner and son Walter.

Mrs. Charles Vix of Downers Grove and Mrs. Frank Burke of Pengilly, Minn. spent the week end at the Gene Waterhouse home. Mrs. Burke remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Broer were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gesslein of Mendota.

Pvt. Virden Peach of Scott Field spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baumgartner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Albright and family and Mrs. Donald Brewer and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lizzie Albright of Ohio.

Mrs. Glen Hopkins returned home from the Princeton hospital on Sunday.

Peter Magnuson is quite ill at his home in Walnut.

George Wallis and Milton Mat-tes departed Sunday for a week's fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreiger and daughter of Ohio were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen.

Sgt. Buford Dean of Princeton was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Alcie Nordon and daughter Alice.

Mrs. Bruce Pettit of Batesville, Miss., who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoaf is spending the week in Moline with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glafka and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parker of Franklin Grove.

Misses Mabel and Lenore Kaffed were Saturday shoppers in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon were week end guests of Mrs. Jennie Livey.

Ensign and Mrs. Franklyn Nelick of Corpus Christi, Tex., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelick this week.

Miss Carolyn Gonigam, student nurse of Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gonigam, Jr.

Mrs. Keith Yonk of Taylorville and Miss Shirley Yonk, student nurse of Evanston spent the week end at the Otto Yonk home. Mrs. Keith Yonk will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bang-ston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witte of Buda.

Misses Florence and Arlene Clark and Mrs. Arthur Kerber were LaSalle shoppers Saturday.

Army Prepares to Buy Books for Soldiers

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—American soldiers are going to have books if the Army has to buy them itself.

A contract now being drafted, it was learned today, calls for an initial purchase of 50,000 volumes through the Council on Books in Wartime.

The special services division, Army Service Forces, will buy the books and distribute them to the troops, and the reason back of the move was understood to be the failure of the Victory Book Campaign to acquire sufficient numbers of suitable volumes for voluntary donations.

"Too many people looked upon the voluntary campaign as an opportunity to get rid of books that nobody would want," one informant said.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baumgartner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

OUR MEN
IN
SERVICE

Corp. Paul E. Loosli

Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Loosli, whose picture was identified inadvertently in this column, a few days ago, as Bill Fischer, Cpl. Loosli recently spent a fifteen day furlough at his home. His present address is Hq. Hq. Sq. A. D. D., N. S. A. Orlando, Florida.

Pvt. William "Bill" Fischer

Son of Patrolman and Mrs. Harry Fischer, 215 W. Chamberlin street, who is expected to arrive in Dixon soon on furlough. He is a member of the Coast Artillery Detachment, U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Pfc. Floyd G. Green

Present address is Btry. C. F. A. 26, A. S. N. 160-01395, A. P. O. No. 9, New York, N. Y.



Corp. George Wm. Nagle

Son of Mrs. Mabel Nagle, whose present address is 20606661 Reg. Hdq. Co., 123rd Inf. A. P. O. 33, Los Angeles, Calif.

Grand Detour

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hose and Mrs. Lela Sheller spent Thursday in Rockford on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fruin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

Miss Mattie Leitz of Lagrange spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dodd left for their home in New York City on Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fruin.

Mrs. Robert Sheller of Chicago called at the Wales Sheller home on Thursday.

Mrs. William Remmers spent Thursday in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Garner entertained eight ladies at tea on Saturday honoring Mrs. Earl Dodd of New York City.

Richard Countryman spent Saturday in Dixon with his aunt, Mrs. Edward Jones and son Joey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brooks and family moved from Grand Detour to Marengo on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Kretz who moved here recently are entertaining the former's mother who arrived from Miami, Fla. late Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eulich of Elgin called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rowles and son of Chicago spent the week end at "The Anchorage" their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kresanek and family spent the weekend at Burlington, Iowa with the latter's mother.

Sheriff W. H. Hungerford of Oregon was a recent business caller home.

Donald Levan from the Great Lakes Naval Training center called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks Monday morning.

Aerialist's Widow Is Plaintiff in Action Against Tube Company

Chicago, May 12.—(AP)—Charging that her husband was injured fatally while performing at a fair in Salem, Ill., last July 29, Mrs. Victoria Lorenzo Perkinson, 29, member of an aerialist act, the "Flying Lorenzos", filed a \$10,000 damage suit yesterday in Superior court against the National Tube Company, allegedly makers of a piece of tubing which broke in the act.

Not One Member of Crew of Wasp Ever Cracked in Battle

Chief Medical Officer of Destroyed Carrier Tells of Reactions

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Detroit, May 12.—(AP)—The senior medical officer of the aircraft carrier Wasp, destroyed last fall in the strangest fate yet to befall a warship, gave the American Psychiatric Association the story of the mental reactions of the crew.

Not one man cracked in battle, or afterward, although the Wasp was set on fire by the heat of a huge flame from two torpedoes which exploded just above the water's edge.

The medical officer, Commander B. W. Hogan, said these men had been under continually increasing strain for six months, beginning with a stormy North Atlantic crossing early in 1942 when it was so rough that an admiral was swept overboard and lost from an accompanying large warship. He did not identify the admiral.

The Wasp, he said, made two trips to Malta delivering British planes, at a time when no other warships had been able to reach that port.

The crew was welded into a unit which started for Guadalcanal with the Marines last summer.

Temporarily Depressed
Occasionally a pilot and his gunner were lost in the daily flying. Then jubilant spirits were temporary depressed, but the sadness did not disturb efficiency.

The Wasp's daylight attack on Guadalcanal brought something new in fighter pilot revulsion. They didn't mind shooting down Jap planes.

"But," said the commander, "those who had to strafe troops or people were noticeably shaken."

under much tension, and had difficulty in digesting this experience. The flying down on humans running, opening up all guns, and bullets spraying, killing and maiming many of those unknown individuals, was never visualized by these young men in training". However, this soon was taken as part of the day's work.

On Sept. 14 the Wasp was torpedoed, apparently by two torpedoes hitting about simultaneously. The flash seared the bare flesh of men on deck. Gasoline, ammunition and bombs of planes on deck were set on fire.

From the point where the torpedoes struck, starboard, amidships, the explosion rose in a giant V of fire, up to the flight deck and far above. Everyone in this V area was killed. All near the edges of the V were badly injured.

Nazis Charged With Enslaving Russians

London, May 12.—(AP)—The Moscow radio reported today that Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov had addressed a note to the allied governments accusing Germany of abducting Russian citizens for slave labor in Germany and warning that those responsible would be brought to account after the war.

Molotov said Reichsmarshal Herman Goering ordered full use made of the captured Russians at a secret conference in November, 1941.

Molotov charged that Fritz Sauckel, Nazi labor man-power commissioner, had at one time demanded the dispatch to Germany of "400,000 to 500,000 healthy, strong girls."

The Russians sent to the reich have been half-starved and forced to work 12 hours a day, the note said.

"Soviet citizens have been sold into slavery to factories and private persons in Germany."

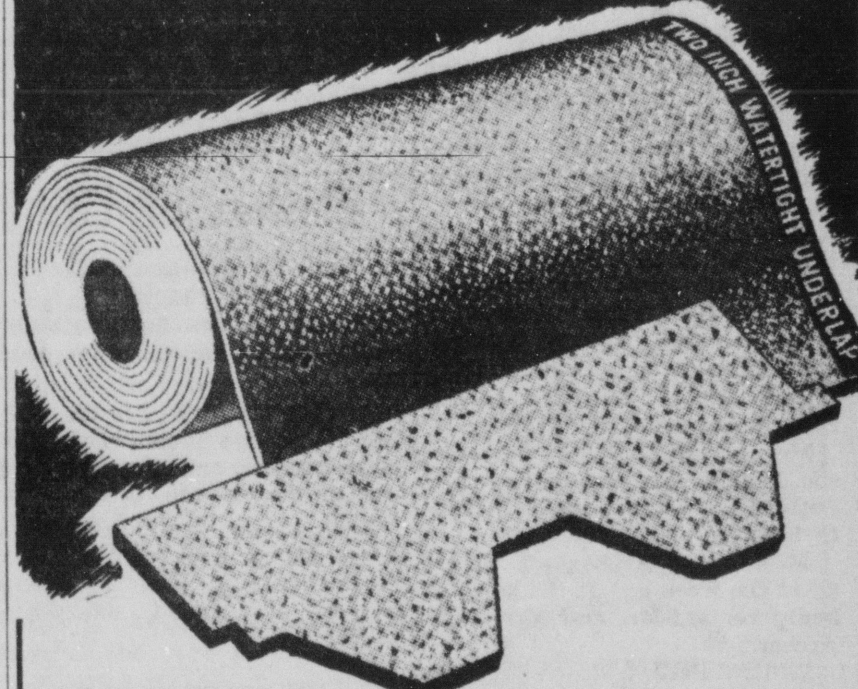
—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

—Since January 1 647 newspapers have increased the circulation price of their papers.

Whole milk powder forms an important item in Red Cross parcels sent to prisoners of war.

HEALTH OFFICIAL DIES
Joliet, Ill., May 12.—(AP)—Dr. L. J. Frederick, 71, health commissioner since 1938 who was re-appointed last week, died last night. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Sale of BUILDING MATERIAL

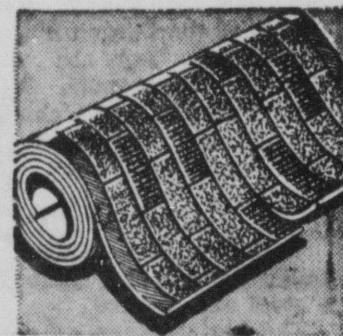


90 LB. ROOFING
REDUCED!
198 Roll
Covers 100 Sq. Ft.

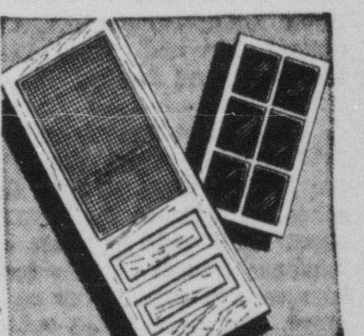
HEX SHINGLES
REDUCED!
398 Per Square

Tempered Asphalt surfaced with fire proof Ceramic Granules! Tough... long wearing... fire-resistant! Nails and cement are included. Sale priced!

An eye-pleasing design in the same heavy, weather-resistant material described at left. One square covers 100 square feet. Price cut 4 days only!



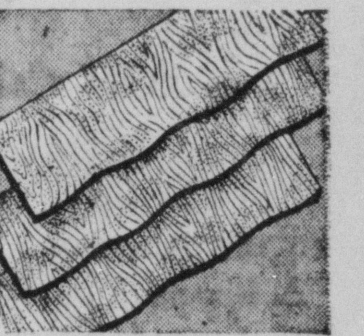
ROLL BRICK SIDING
REDUCED! Per roll 2.98
Tempered asphalt and ceramic granules... long-wearing fire-resistant! Roll covers 100 sq. ft.



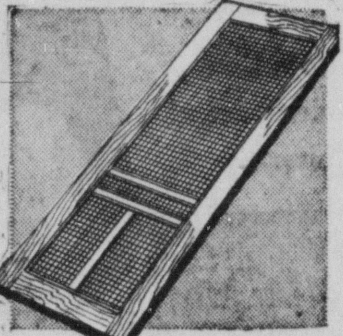
THE "WARREN" DOOR
AS LOW AS 6.95
Use Summer and Winter... screen and glass panels quickly changed! Price is for 2'7"x6'7".



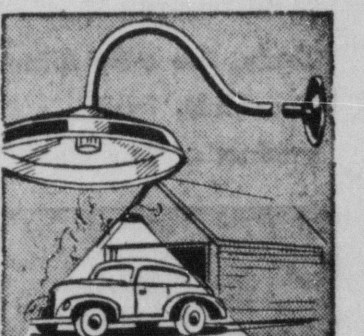
GRANULATED ROCK WOOL 99c bag
Easiest to install! Just pour it on, level it off and the job's done. Insulate now! Bag covers 18 sq. ft.



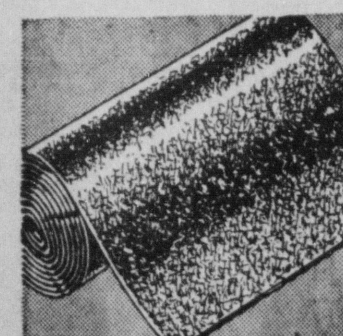
WAVY EDGE SIDING
SALE PRICED! 3.28 Per Square
Tough, tempered asphalt surfaced with ceramic granules. Fire-resistant! No painting needed!



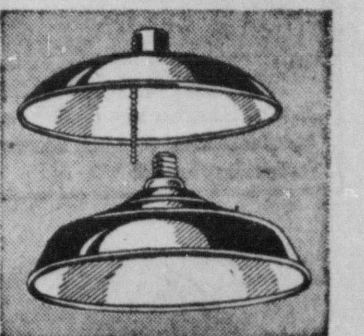
WARDS SCREEN DOORS
AS LOW AS 2.10
Carefully built to give you long and satisfactory service! 14-mesh wire. Keeps out tiny insects.



GOOSENECK YARD LIGHT
PRICED AT 1.60
12-in. shade... baked enamel finish! Galvanized 23-in. bracket. Light up yard and garden!



SMOOTH SURFACED ROLL ROOFING Roll 1.35
Resists cracking and peeling! Nails and cement included in this price. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.



SCREW-IN REFLECTOR ONLY 63c
Durable, baked-enamel finish. Screws into any standard socket! Reflector with Pull Chain... 65c

PHONE 21 YOUR WHOLE FOOD ORDER

We Deliver--We Pay You 2% on Each \$10 Worth of Our Cash Coupons

COFFEE

No. 23 Coupon. We have a full supply of Popular Brands at Latest Low Ceilings

Orange Sale

Sweet, Juicy Med. Size 42c doz.--2 doz. 79c

—FLOUR SALE—

The Bakers Are Limited -- Bake at Home -- See These New Low Prices

Pillsbury's Best and Gold Medal	24-lb. bag \$1.10	48-lb. bag Points \$2.15
Occident -- Always Good	24-lb. bag \$1.10	48-lb. bag Points \$2.15

50c Glass Berry Dish Free With Each Bag

FREE THIS BEAUTIFUL FLAT TOP COVERED, CRYSTAL Refrigerator Dish WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF PurAsnow Enriched Flour
PurAsnow Flour is a product of General Mills, Inc.

Sweet Sue or Perfect Brand	48-lb. bag \$1.89
----------------------------	-------------------

Glass Sauce Dish Free With Each Bag

Airy Fairy Cake Flour--Makes fluffy cakes	30c pkg. 23c
---	--------------

JUICES and FRUITS

46-oz. Tomato Juice	25c 11
46-oz. Grapefruit Juice	32c 4
46-oz. Grapefruit and Orange	39c 4
No. 2 1/2 Libby Pears	39c 13
No. 2 1/2 Peaches	35c 21

GOOD VALUES

Pep Cereal Model Plane Free	10c 0
Spam, 12-oz. tin	37c 5
Peas, Fancy Sweet Wrinkle 17 1/2 c	16
Sweet Potatoes, 12-oz. can whole	25c 0
5-lb. pkg. Oatmeal	35c 0

Large supply of zinc jar tops, Crown and Kerr Rubbers and Caps, Kerr and Ideal Ball Mason Jars -- Get Your Supply Now

Frozen Foods--Large Assortment Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Poultry, Fish, Pork, Veal, Cheese, Hams and Bacon. Vegetable & Flower Plants, Grass Seed, Garden Seed

POTATOES Old Potatoes for eating, Rural New York Potatoes for Seed. New Red and White Eating Potatoes

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

PHONE 21

119 HENNEPIN AVE.

A. E. MARTH, Prop.

You'll have touring fever.
Will you have a car?

Even the wizard auto industry can't switch from arms to autos overnight. After the Axis cracks, much time will pass before designers, engine builders, plastic-makers, accessory plants, glassworks, and the great assembly lines can again bring you a better new car.

Probably you're pining to win yourself peace by setting out as soon as you can for Grand Canyon, perhaps—or for Bigtown or the Coast—or for the old folks whom you haven't seen since rationing started. The car that will be ready first—50 chances to 1—is your all-essential present car, encouraged to last its limit by Conoco Nth motor oil... oil that OIL-PLATES!... oil that's the foe of engine acids!

War didn't first bring these acids. Ordinary engine combustion has always bottled acids inside, as your engine stopped. When stops were brief and your engine heated up fully on long runs, the acids were not so harmful. But now limited speed, comparative coolness and long lay-ups invite acids to bite hard and corrode metals.

Corrosive air and water, you know, are checked by chromium-plating. And corrosive engine acids are checked by OIL-PLATING, closely deposited on inner parts by patented Conoco Nth oil, with its added modern synthetic inducing a sort of "magnetism." This can long maintain OIL-PLATING on surfaces that you want shielded from acids and depreciation. Don't wait... OIL-PLATE! Get Nth oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 212

Montgomery Ward
110-118 S. HENNEPIN CATALOGUE ORDER DEPT. 1423

PHONE 197

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

Methodist Church
James H. Hagerty, minister
9 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Dee Thompson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. Morning worship.
4:10 p. m. Junior League Thursday.
7:30 p. m. Epworth League Thursday.

Weldon Bauer has been promoted to Corporal and his address is: Corporal Weldon Bauer, 375th Fighter Sq., Army Air Base, Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bauer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reif near Leland.

Mrs. Dee Thompson spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Nellie Bernardin and Mrs. Elizabeth Buck were shopping in Rockford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Johnson, and Levi Johnson spent Sunday in Sterling visiting their mother.

Robert and Donald Schweiger of Lee spent a few days the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweiger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florschuetz and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zimmerman home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoffman, son Mattie, Jr. and Mrs. Anna Pettes were shopping in Mendota Saturday.

Miss Leota Archer of Aurora spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

Willard Pettes drove to State Center, Iowa Friday evening returning on Sunday evening. His mother returned home with him to spend a few months with them.

Mrs. Barbara Bauer spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Leva in Mendota.

Entertained at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the son, Raymond's first communion, also Ronald Montavon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon, Miss Helen Louise Chaon, Mrs. Helen Louise Chaon, Mrs. Eliza Gehant, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montavon and family.

Juniors Entertained
Wednesday night the girls of the Junior class of the Sunday school entertained the boys of the class. The girls had lost an attendance contest so they took the boys on a weiner roast at Davis grove. The group hiked out to the

grove and back. All boys and girls of the class who had attended Sunday school during March and April were invited. The following group went: Doris Bradley, Dorothy Bunting, Joan Davis, Edward Miller, Edward Gilmore, Ronald Archer, Donald Rosenkrans, Lucille Cook and Mary K. Wolf.

Circle 2 Entertained
Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. entertained Circles 1 and 3 with a scramble supper Friday evening. After the delicious supper a short program was given and a social evening followed. S. Sgt. Elliott Wayne Archer who is home on a furlough was a special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden, son Rodney and Mrs. Anna Pettes enjoyed dinner in Dixon Sunday and later attended a show at the Dixon theatre. Mrs. Pettes and Mr. Eden were also business visitors in Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Zene Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family spent Sunday with his parents, near Paw Paw.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

EFFICIENCY

Grants, N. M.—Petticoats—literally—are ruling the range country.

Rancher Floyd W. Lee tried hiring 80 Navajo Indian women as sheep herders, and said men herders were never like this.

Each squaw wears at least a dozen flaring, gypsy skirts, he explained—doffing them as needed to wrap up chilled, newly-born lambs.

HE STARTED OVER

Boise, Idaho—Smiles greeted Staff Sergeant Alan B. Citron of Philadelphia as he requested and received a copy of form 52.

More smiles when he presented the document to officers at Gowen Field for their signature.

Next he presented it at the dispensary seeking treatment for a cold.

Then he learned that form 52 is a death certificate.

CURRENT-EVENTS DEPT.

Portland, Ore.—Mrs. Hermina Strimiska, comely welderette champ of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation, says she will leave soon for Pascagoula, Miss., to meet Vera Anderson, champion of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. "for the national title".

UNWANTED

Berkeley, Cal.—Sheila Sutton walked into a bar, climbed up on a stool and ordered.

The bartender called police. By

Who Said Bananas Were Scarce?



American soldiers, just arrived in India, buy bananas from a native woman peddling fruits in a street market place. Left to right are Corp. Terrence Palmer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Corp. William J. Fleischman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sergt. James G. Watson, New Orleans, and Corp. Edward Cooper, Missouri. (Passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto.)

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke

Washington—Today the senate goes to bat on pay-as-you-go income tax collection, but what probably will affect your pocketbook more will be what congress does later on about raising fresh money from additional taxes or compulsory savings.

While there has been much talk of "forgiveness" in connection with cancelling some part of taxes to start pay-as-you-go, the average taxpayer will find that he won't get any benefit of such cancellation in his lifetime.

The only forgiveness will come when he dies—then his estate won't owe a year's taxes, as is the case under present law.

In the meantime he'll go on paying taxes every year—and this year he'll probably find there will be higher taxes to pay, not less, because in general he'll have to settle up on the basis of 1943 income, which is generally higher, instead of on 1942 earnings.

Pay-as-you-go is primarily a move to collect tax money—at present tax rates—before you can spend it.

Later congress will have to deal with the question of further financing for the increasing cost of war.

President Roosevelt told congress in his budget message that an additional 16 billion dollars

ought to be raised by taxes and compulsory savings in the next fiscal year.

Now, however, the president says the oversubscription of the second war loan by 5 billion changes the picture so far as compulsory savings are concerned.

But even if that 5 billions were deducted from the previous financing goal, that still would leave an additional 11 billions to be sought. . . And most experts declare that any tax increase will have to come from incomes in the 2,000-\$10,000 brackets, because they figure the upper surtaxes can't be raised any higher.

Lawyer Sues Chicago Trust Company Which Dismissed Him in '40

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Norbert B. Tyrell of Batavia, Ill., a lawyer formerly with the Chicago Title & Trust Company, has filed suit in Circuit court asking \$300,000 damages from the company.

The petition contends Tyrell was dismissed without just cause under a compulsory leave of absence in 1940 after 20 years of service. It said Tyrell left his law practice in Elgin in 1920 to join the trust company, which paid him an annual salary to start of \$3,500, kept him on after six months' trial period, and increased his salary until he was receiving \$10,800 a year and a bonus of \$450 annually when he was dismissed.

—Lee county plat books. 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Grain News

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—The Board of Trade announced today that Friday, May 21, would be the last day for trading in contracts providing for delivery of grain and lard in the month of May. Any such contracts remaining open after that date are to be settled by delivery of actual cash commodity by the last business day of the month.

Broomhall, British grain authority, said reports from Europe relative to new crop developments were mostly favorable. It was expected that cereal crops would be larger than last year provided some rains were received during the current quarter.

The Occident Elevator crop report said that weather last week in Minnesota was cold with some snow falling. It froze almost every night with some points reporting that ice formed an inch-thick. However, it added, "reports are still optimistic on the condition of the crop. There is little top growth but the crop looks healthy and is evidently forming a good root".

The Board of Trade announced

The visible supply of wheat in the United States decreased 5,950,000 bushels during the last week. Corn decreased 277,000 bushels, while oats increased 1,310,000, rye increased 197,000 and barley increased 867,000.

Army Salute Unit in Peoria This Week-End

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—The Army Sixth Service Command has announced the Army salute to industry and agriculture will reach Peoria, Ill., next Saturday and Sunday.

The week-end program includes a sham battle, an Army show, and a formal retreat Saturday afternoon and evening, with a parade and a field church service Sunday afternoon.

Soldiers making up the salute caravan are receiving tactical training while giving a morale stimulus and amusement to the civilian population, the Command said. The caravan comprises a battalion of troops plus attached armored division troops and armament.

—Order your wedding invitations of the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Many Reductions in Price of Ham Will Be Effective Next Monday

Many reductions of one to three cents a pound in maximum retail prices for different parts of processed hams, bone-in, and picnic, effective May 17, were announced today by Raymond S. McKeough, regional OPA administrator.

The OPA also increased to one-third from one-fifth the portion of the ham that may be sold in slices. The increase was made to meet the needs of consumers who had sufficient ration points to buy slices, but not enough to buy the shank half or round half as formerly defined.

Reduction in ceiling prices of the various parts of the ham still enables the retailer to obtain the same profit realization when the ham is divided into thirds as when 20 per cent was used for center slices, 33 per cent for the shank half, and 47 per cent for the round half, the OPA said.

—Every farmer in Lee county wants a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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- Mahogany Poster Bed Boxwood inlays. 46.95
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 - Portable Mirror Three drawers. 23.75
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Behind each of these Hallmark pieces is an important story, going back to the Eighteenth Century. Originals, found in old American homes . . . in European museums . . . were adapted by skilled craftsmen. They have used fine mahogany. They have kept the proportions and details that distinguished the original pieces. Visit Wards today—select Hallmark!

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 - Oval Mirror 33x25 inches 16.25
 - Vanity Base 48x21 1/2 in. top 72.25
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 - Connecticut Chest 53.75
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THEY'LL tell you at Ship's Service Departments how much ice-cold Coca-Cola means to the men in refreshment, in enjoyment and in morale. You read and hear similar things every day.

When people feel about a soft drink that way it's got something special. Coca-Cola has. A taste all its own. A drink that adds refreshment to thirst-quenching.

Truly, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself . . . the trade-marked product of The Coca-Cola Company.



A Coke and a hot dog! Everywhere you see that combination, you see something that is America in foreign lands!



5¢ The best is always the better buy!

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With speed restricted and tires and gas rationed, time can't be made up. One late passenger delays everyone.

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UNION PACIFIC STAGES
★ BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND ★

Prep School Speed •Merchants Hopeful for Better Weather

aim to Surpass Mediocre District Performances at State Meeting

(By The Associated Press)
High school dash and distance saches scanned the skies today and hoped for good weather Friday and Saturday at the 49th annual prep track and field meet at Champaign.

Thinclads specializing in speed generally were below the usual district standards last weekend. If their performances, most of which were unimpressive, can't be blamed on the weather, then the existing state marks aren't in much danger.

There was only one 10.4 clocking in the 100-yard dash, by Charles Sellett of Charleston, and it was four-tenths of a second slower than the 10-year-old .09.7 record.

LaSalle-Peru topped the district 220-yard dashes with Eddie Bray making it in :22.5 and Tadge Jagelski right behind at :22.6. They're half a second faster than the third best, but far from the :21.0 turned in by Rockford's Bob Packard in 1935.

Herb Williams of Dusable ran a district 440 in :51.1 and Bob McCaa of Thornton was caught at :51.2, much better than several other standouts who might have experienced slower tracks. The state record is :48.8 set in 1932.

Half-Milers Off Color
The half-milers particularly

after a job
WELL DONE

RELAX and ENJOY



Lowell, Mass.—Roy Andrews, 125%, Lowell, outpointed the Blond Tiger, 127, Lowell (8).

Hartford, Conn.—Maxie Shapiro, 132, New York, outpointed Angelo Callura, 132%, Hamilton, Ont., (10).

New York—Pete Manchio, 137, New York, outpointed Freddie Addeo, 140%, New York (6).

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Los Angeles—Carlos Malacara, 143, Mexico City, outpointed Rulfo Ramirez, 147, Mexico City (10).

Zesty and tangy, but never bitter; smooth and mellow, but never sweet! That's Fox De Luxe... always tops in refreshment!

Fox De Luxe Breweries of Chicago, Ill., Grand Rapids, Mich., Marion, Ind.

FOX DE LUXE

were off-color in the districts, with the best effort a pair of 2:04.4's by Walter Klink of Chicago's Schurz and R. Enright of New Trier (Winnetka). The 880-yard record is 1:56.6, by Kenneth Seiz of Quincy two years ago.

Nobody's expected to erase the amazing 4:25.2 state mile mark set by Blaine Rideout of Tuscola in 1933, but the district times of Dick Green of Kewanee (4:34.8), John Tevebaugh of Mattoon (4:35.5), Harold Baymiller of Quincy (4:37.2), and Victor Two-way of Roseville (4:37.4) indicate another thrilling race coming up.

John Moake of West Frankfort sailed over the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.4 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than a half dozen others, and Claude Young of Chicago's Wendell Phillips completed the 200-yard low barriers in :23 flat. Moake's low hurdle time was :23.4.

The state record books show :14.2 and :21.9 as best in the hurdles, both established two years ago.

Evanson's 1:33.5 proved the best half-mile relay in the districts, with New Trier, Oak Park, Elgin, Pontiac, Belleville, Kewanee, Charleston Teachers, Morton of Cicero and Canton ranging from 1:34 to 1:36.5. York of Elmhurst's 1:29.8 in 1936 appears safe.

Minneapolis' Otey Clark Looks Like Association Star

(By The Associated Press)
Otey Clark is doing better than any other American Association pitcher at this stage of the race and unless the Minneapolis Millers' bats collapse some day when Otey is pitching, he may go on winning games indefinitely.

He has a 3 and 0 record now and lists Kansas City, Milwaukee and St. Paul as his victims.

A tipoff to what the Miller right-hander hopes to do this season came in his first 1943 start two Sundays ago when he shut out the Blues, 5 to 0, on two hits. He had a little rougher going last Thursday before he stopped Milwaukee, 5 to 2, on eight hits, but handcuffed all but one of the Saints last night in cruising to a 2 to 1 triumph on a five-hit allowance.

Allan Hunt tagged him for a home run in the first of the sixth, but Clark's mates came back in their half of the inning and punched over two quick runs on Joe Vosmick's slashing single to left to sew up Otey's third victory.

Passes Margin of Victory
Clark didn't walk anyone, either, which gave him a slight performance edge over his mound foe, Floyd Speer. Speer yielded the Millers only four hits but issued four passes.

The win jumped Minneapolis into second place, behind Columbus, whose game with Toledo was postponed.

Louisville and Indianapolis hooked up in another close game at Louisville, with the Indians grabbing the decision, 5 to 4, in 11 innings.

Jim Trexler and Norman Brown duelled for the first nine innings but George Woods relieved Brown for Louisville with two out in the tenth. In the first of the 11th Carl Fairly of Indianapolis singled, went to third on an infield out and a sacrifice, and scored on Gil English's single.

Trexler walked the first Colonel in the last of the 11th but John Hutchings came to the rescue and retired the next three batters to end the game.

Milwaukee and Kansas City were not scheduled.

East-West Play in Majors Today Will Attract Attention

Series Starting Today
May Answer Some of
Fans' Questions

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major league season is three weeks old, but there is an evident widespread feeling that the games played thus far have proved very little about the ultimate strength of the various teams.

Two teams in each loop—the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in the National, and the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians in the American—have established themselves as pennant possibilities. But they were rated as such before the season started and nothing they have done in their early games has been particularly distinguishing.

For this reason the start of east-west play today in the two circuits was looked forward to eagerly. The western clubs seem to hold the balance of power in both leagues.

The Yankees' road trip will be opened against the weakling White Sox at Chicago, which also should help the Yanks because the Indians will be on the defense at Cleveland against a strong, fourth-place Washington club. They play a night game tonight.

Red Sox a Question
Another question to be answered is whether the Boston Red Sox are really as pitiable as their present place in the American League cellar indicates. Their pitching has not been as strong as expected. Jim Tabor has flopped at third base and the outfield has been unpredictable.

Boston opens at St. Louis today and the Philadelphia Athletics will be at Detroit.

In the National League Brooklyn and St. Louis will be up against about equal opposition for the start of the intersectional struggle. The Dodgers playing the Pittsburgh Pirates in a twilight game and the Cardinals invading Boston.

To date the Dodgers have appeared slow, light hitting and uncertain in their pitching. It has not been as good a ball club as it looked in spring training.

The Cardinals, lacking their full strength at the start, have had the expected bitter battles with their western rivals, Chicago and Cincinnati. Now, for the first time they will be meeting the kind of opposition previously faced by Brooklyn.

The Cincinnati Reds, still an unknown quantity, open their eastern junket at Philadelphia and the Chicago Cubs visit the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

Shaw Becomes No. 2 of Dukes Tennis Team

By BILL EVANS
In a tennis match last week, Bill Goff, a junior, challenged Philip Reilly, also a junior, for the number two man on the Dixon Duke tennis team and beat Reilly. Senior Eustace Shaw then challenged Bill Goff to a match for the same position and defeated Goff in sets of 3-6, 6-3, and 6-2. So Eustace Shaw is now the number two man on the local high school team. On Saturday the Dixon Dukes will meet a strong West Rockford team in a tennis match.

Outfielder Kalin of White Sox Is Called

Chicago, May 12.—(AP)—Outfielder Frank Kalin got his Army draft call today—too soon to suit the White Sox—but also just in the nick of time to save the club some money.

The call was too soon because the Sox would have enjoyed keeping the young man all season—having only six outfielders. But it came three days before the deadline when the Sox would have had to shell out the \$15,000 purchase price to the Hollywood Pacific Coast League team. Now the deal is off.

There are 120 counties in the state of Kentucky.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
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MARVELS

FRESH
THE A CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, May 12.—(AP)—

One of the choicer bits of sports nonsense is the "war" going on in the Pacific Coast Conference over next fall's football program. Graduate managers of the four southern schools decided they'd play a double round-robin schedule and let the six northern teams shift for themselves. The northern schools didn't like being shoved out of the big dough sector and they let everybody know it. What makes it especially silly is that there's nothing official about the plan and there can't be until the ten faculty representatives meet June 14, and there's no telling what they'll decide.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

The National Hockey League, which won't name a new president until after the war, is looking around for a comparatively young candidate who knows a lot about hockey and enough about law to straighten out the tangles the clubs get themselves into. Mickey Owen, usually a hard-to-sign guy, won't have another salary argument with the Dodgers until 1946. Branch Rickey gave him a three-year contract this spring.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Art McGinley, Hartford (Conn.) Times: "A man could have done all right with the fur coat concession for April in our baseball parks."

WHICH WAY?

Prexy Ray Dumont of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, who gets complimentary passes from sandlot teams all over the country, doesn't think he'll make use of the one that was sent him from Madison, Ia., the other day. It came from Warden Percy A. Lainsow of the Iowa state penitentiary, and it didn't say whether it was to get in for games or to get out.

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail recently substituted for Under Secretary of War Patterson on a visit to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to review the WAACs. Larry had better training for the job. Another reason for the shortage of sports news: The Peoria, Ill., Journal-Transcript is the second paper we've heard of that has contributed nine members of its sports staff to the armed forces.

LAST WORD

A couple of the Yankees were discussing Roy Partee, the Red Sox rookie catcher. "He looks like a swell little catcher," one of them said. "How does he look hitting?" "He looks," replied Coach Johnny Schulte, "like that's what he does best."

'Old Square Pants' Will Seek Victory Number 200 Today

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, May 12.—(AP)—Despite the war, the New York Giants have found enough wire to bind together the creaking left arm of Carl Owen Hubbell and "Old Square Pants" will open his sixteenth major league campaign today.

Hubbell, whose 40th birthday is June 22, will be trying for his 25th victory—a goal both Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox and Charles Ruffing of the New York Yankees reached last summer. Both are now in the armed forces and if Hubbell makes the grade today he will be the only active major league twirler with that record.

The southpaw has been kept on the bench until warm weather in recent years but the Giants of today are doing so poorly that Manager Mel Ott, in deepest desperation, is starting the meal ticket against the Chicago Cubs.

In addition, Ernie Lombardi will go behind the bat for the first full game since being acquired by the Giants from the Boston Braves.

Despite his late starts in recent years the Meeker, Okla., resident has won 11 games in each of the past four seasons.

And, although his arm has lost some of the cunning it had back in 1934 when Hubbell whiffed five American leaguers in a row during the All-Star game, it still was strong enough to help lift the Giants to third place last year after Cliff Melton was lost to the club because of an army injury.

Boynton-Richards Keglers Beat Polo In Sunday Meet

By BILL EVANS
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Joe Miller led the local team with a high series of 549 in games of 174-174, and 201. Miller also had the high individual game of the match with a 201.

On Tuesday night, the Boynton-Richards team concluded their season with a banquet held at the Rainbow Inn. Attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Avon Hackett, and Charlie Miller.

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Schroeder	177	144	49
Dockery	174	196	11
C. Cross	189	128	13
Hackett	166	186	20
Miller	174	174	201
	873	836	806

Polo	W	L	Pct.
H. Cross	192	134	133
Cheeseman	139	144	144
C. Cross	189	128	138
Reinders	188	178	151
Adams	166	156	199
Handicap			100
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Baseball

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St. Louis	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	9	8	.529
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
Boston	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	7	8	.467
Chicago	7	10	.412
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No games scheduled.

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FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

A Trip to Hazelwood

Friday afternoon there were around fifty ladies, members of the Franklin Grove Woman's club who met at the gymnasium where cars were waiting to take the group to Hazelwood, the country estate of Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Sr., north of Dixon, on the beautiful Rock River. The day was not in keeping with the spirits of the ladies. Nevertheless, as we entered the gates of Hazelwood there was a golden army of daffodils nodding their welcome. It was almost as if a tiny commander ordered "Attention" here the girls. The jonquils and daffodils seemed to straighten, the narcisses fairly shown with pride. The few glorious tulips opened a tiny bit wider under the grey sky. An occasional jack in the pulpit or nigger toe took a peep at us. And the wild blue bell in the deep dunes were one bluer for our inspection. All this as we drove down the lanes to the parking space.

As we tumbled out of the cars we drank in the beauty of the tiny lagoon with its pans of water, the leaves just peeking above the surface. The Kayak.

By now our hostess was at the door to welcome us. A most gracious lady with her smile. At once we felt we knew her and all had something in common. If one can call flowers common. After taking us in the "barn" the summer guest house of the Walgreens and shown us its quaintness and richness. Telling us a little bit of its history. We started on our tour of the grounds. All around we saw flowers. Mrs. Walgreen told us how she learned about flowers, their different names. How eight years ago she started with twelve bushels of bulbs. Her gardener and a few friends walked all over the grounds turning back a spadeful of rich dirt, dropping a bulb and stepping on it to set it in place and cover it up. The next year she was repaid a hundredfold. Not one of her bulbs has ever died, that she knows of. We had the pleasure of seeing with her for the first time a variety of bulbs she had just set out and this was the first bloom they had. We enjoyed the story connected with them and their name.

As we found our way down the slope and across the rustic bridge we really did walk up a "Primrose" path. Never again can we say we never trod the "Primrose" path. Tiny primroses of all colors crowded everywhere around our feet. We stopped while a new purple one was marked and its location made known. Each time she walks out she must find a wealth of new beauty waiting her inspection.

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Boydton Richards Co.	W	L	Pct.
Schroeder	177	144	49
Dockery	174	196	11
C. Cross	189	128	13
Hackett	166	186	20
Miller	174	174	201
	873	836	806

Polo	W	L	Pct.
H. Cross	192	134	133
Cheeseman	139	144	144
C. Cross	189	128	138
Reinders	188	178	151
Adams	166	156	199
Handicap			100
	834	740	765

Baseball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	6	.667
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	9	8	.529
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
Boston	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	7	8	.467
Chicago	7	10	.412
New York	6	11	.353

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh

Town and Farm in War Time

A Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

INSURANCE FOR SOLDIERS.—All soldiers can get financial protection through the national Service Life Insurance program, if they act before midnight of August 10, the War Department has announced. Maximum policy is \$10,000. The payments will be made to beneficiaries only in monthly installments.

TABACCO CAN BE SENT TO PRISONERS.—U. S. war prisoners and civilian internees held by Germany and Italy can receive cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco, or chewing tobacco sent by relatives and friends under a program worked out by several government agencies and the American Red Cross. The plan will be extended to include persons held by Japan whenever facilities are available for routing the products to them. Under the program, the next-of-kin of each identified United States war prisoner and civilian internee will receive (without asking for it) two tobacco labels every sixty days. There are to be forwarded, with a money order, to a tobacco manufacturer, who will send the tobacco. No postage or federal excise tax need be paid. Each label is good for three cartons of cigarettes, or twelve packages of chewing tobacco, or 100 cigars, or approximately 24 ounces of chewing tobacco. Smaller amounts or mixed packages cannot be ordered.

CROP CORPS CERTIFICATES.—Certificates of Service will be awarded to the 3,500,000 persons who work on farms this year in the U. S. Crop Corps, and to those who work in canning and other food processing plants, the War Food Administration has announced. The certificates will be presented "for patriotic service on a farm or in a food processing factory" and will bear the signatures of Chester C. Davis, War Food Administrator, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and the state director of Agricultural extension in each state.

COAL SUPPLY IS LOW.—Stocks of bituminous coal are not large enough to tide the nation over a prolonged suspension of mining, solid fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes said recently, as he urged all users to conserve coal. Regarding the nation's "insecure fuel position," Administrator Ickes said, "it is essential that every consumer conserve every pound of coal possible so that the maximum amount of coal will be available in the event the coal emergency continues."

HELP STOP THEFTS AND FORGERIES.—To safeguard dependents and others who regularly receive government checks the following procedure is urged by the U. S. Secret Service to help stop thieves and forgers: (1) some member of the family should always be at home when checks are due to be delivered; (2) all mail boxes should be equipped with a lock, and the individual's name should be printed clearly on the outside of the box; (3) checks should be cashed in the same place each month, making identification easier; (4) checks should not be endorsed until you are in the presence of the person who is to cash it.

SERVICE BARS FOR CIVILIANS.—For the first time, civilians may earn an official service bar similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent announcement of the Civilian Defense Director. Six distinctive bars for service ranging from 500 to 5,000 hours will be given to civilian defense volunteers. All civilian defense volunteers may qualify for the awards—members of the Citizens Defense Corps, the Citizens Service Corps, Forest Fire Fighters Service, and Civilian Evacuation Service.

PROSECUTE POULTRY RACKETEERS.—New court actions—88 of them—against violators of price ceilings on poultry were started between April 15 and April 30, in OPA's intensified drive to stamp out black markets. Of the 88, seventy-two were injunction suits and sixteen were criminal prosecutions. In addition, the enforcement division issued statutory warnings—first step toward license revocation—to fifteen other poultry sellers.

MAXIMUM PRICES ON POULTRY.—Poultry raisers who sell live birds at their farms must observe the maximum prices OPA has set for the nearest city, town, or village. Ceiling prices for 56 representative cities were recently issued. For broilers, fryers, roasters, and light capons the prices range from 27.5 cents per pound for Chicago, to 29.51 cents per pound for Miami, Florida.

MORE COTTON CLOTH.—Cotton fabric production will be increased by about 220 million yards annually without the use of additional facilities or raw materials as the result of a recent WPB order. Fabrics will be lighter and less tightly woven, but serviceable and capable of meeting all military and essential civilian needs.

RURAL PHONE BATTERIES.—A few dry-cell batteries for maintaining telephone service in rural areas have been provided for distribution through hardware stores and other distributors, according to the communica-

tions division of the Office of War Utilities. Distributors can get these batteries by submitting For PD-X to the wholesale and retail trade division of the War Production Board.

Luggage Restricted to Seven Types.—Luggage will be made only in seven basic types and will be drastically limited in size and design after July 1 by a recent order of WPB. All-leather luggage is out for the duration. Canvas, cotton duck, other fabrics and wood will be used as substitutes when they are available.

Soldiers Get Lots of Mail.—United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of fourteen pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the A. E. F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-Mail.

WFA To Purchase Seed.—Pasture and legume seeds including blue lupine, white clover, winter peas, kobe lespedeza, and common lespedeza, Tennessee 76 lespedeza, sericea lespedeza, and yellow hop clover, will be purchased from farmers by the War Food Administration, under a new program just announced by the War Food Administration.

Sewage Facilities for Homes.—Home owners can now obtain sewage facilities by having their municipal authority write a letter to WPB. The letter must certify that the work is properly authorized, it will require less than \$1,500 for underground, and less than \$500 for above-ground construction. The letter itself constitutes an authorization to connect sewage facilities.

Revised Feed Prices.—Savings to farmers are expected to result from OPA's revision of retail prices of animal and poultry feeds. Previously the retailer has been allowed a fixed mark-up of \$7.50 a ton on all kinds of feeds. Now, feeds have been classified, and there is a schedule of mark-ups ranging from \$5.50 to \$10.00 a ton.

Ceiling on Sausage.—Frankfurters, bologna, and fresh and smoked sausage, which make up about 60 per cent of all sausage sold in this country, are now under wholesale ceiling prices fixed by OPA. Cents-per-pound retail prices will be established by OPA in the near future.

War Work for Women.—Important war work for women includes hundreds of unexciting jobs in stores, restaurants, laundries, offices, schools, hospitals, public institutions, transportation, communications, public utilities, and other necessary community services. A new list has just been compiled by the Women's Advisory Committee of the WMC.

Butter, Cheese Orders.—Fifty per cent of all butter and 70 per cent of all Cheddar cheese produced in May, June and July must be held for government uses, the WFA has announced. Thirty per cent of cheese has been required for government use since February.

Hospitals for Civilians.—Despite increasing military demands for hospital equipment and supplies, substantial efforts are being made to maintain the health of civilians. Since January 1, 1942, construction of 260 new hospitals, or extensive additions to existing hospitals has been approved by WPB. Beds will be increased by 7,000, leaving an estimated shortage for civilian use in war areas of about 14,000 beds.

No Quota on Used Truck Tires.—An eligible truck operator who is unable to get rationing certificates for new tires because his rationing board has exhausted its quota can obtain certificates for used tires instead, according to OPA. Local boards have been authorized to issue used truck certificates without regard to quota restrictions.

Chicory for Coffee.—Consumers who like chicory in their coffee are assured of a supply by a recent order of the War Food Administration. Because demand for this product has increased since coffee rationing, processors are allowed to put 25 per cent of their bulk chicory in packages for individual consumers.

New Agency for Civilians.—The Office of Civilian Requirements, empowered to provide civilians with essential goods and services, has been set up in WPB. The new agency supercedes the Office of Civilian Supply. "It shall be the objective of the War Production Board," the order states, "to pro-

vide consumer goods and services adequate to maintain essential civilian life and the highest productive efficiency."

Traffic Declines.—Traffic on rural roads in the eastern rationed area was 48 per cent less in March than the same month of 1941. It was about 37 per cent less in the rest of the country, according to the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency. Traffic in February was off 52 per cent in the east and 35 per cent elsewhere, compared with February 1941.

Shrimp Production Decreases.—Canned shrimp produced in Gulf and South Atlantic states during the first quarter of 1943 was about 20 per cent less than in 1942. The decrease in shrimp production is largely due to manpower shortages in both fishing and processing.

Financial News

New York, May 12—(AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. has reported net income of \$1,233,465 for the quarter ended March 31, 1941. It was about \$1,313,570 for the like period of 1942. Profit was equal to \$1.18 a share for the first quarter against \$1.25 for the same period last year. Gross operating revenues for the recent period were \$34,968,252 against \$29,463,034 for the three months ended March 31, 1942.

The General Railway Signal Co. has issued a corrected statement for the quarter ended March 31, reporting net profit of \$296,513

after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to 82 cents a common share, compared with \$159,789, or 39 cents a common share, in the like 1942 period.

In a previous statement the company reported net profit of \$322,654 for the 1943 first quarter. Cushman's Sons, Inc., reports net income for the 16 weeks ended April 24 of \$231,114 after all federal taxes and other charges, compared with net income of \$161,391 for the corresponding period of 1942.

J. C. Penney Co. reports sales of \$40,622,720 for April, an increase of 11.17 per cent over \$36,542,388

for the same month last year.

Directors of M. A. Hanna Co., mining and shipping concern, has voted a dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock, payable June 12 to holders of record June 5. The company paid a similar dividend the corresponding quarter of last year and the first quarter this year.

Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formals and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS
B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



What Goes On?



By Edgar Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Nail on the Head



By Fred Harman



WASH TUBBS

Up She Comes



By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP

Narrowing It Down



By Roy Crane



LFL ABNER

Full House

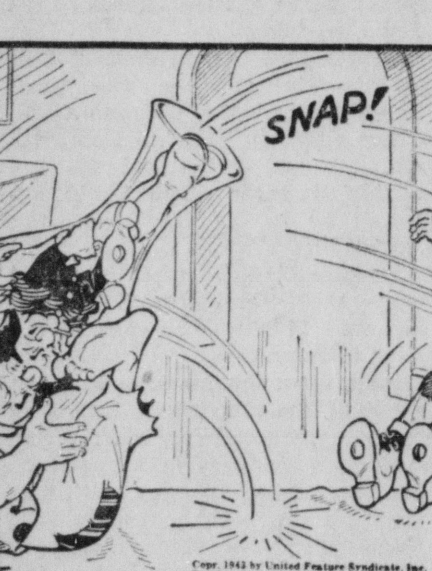


By V. T. Hamlin



ABIE an' SLATS

Beckie Wants To Help



By Al Capp



PEGGY TURNER'S DRESSING ROOM AT THE ROOMBOOMBA

IN THE CLUB



By Raeburn Van Buren

AMERICAN WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured warplane, the — B-25

12 Smell

13 Wager

14 Love to excess

15 Greek letter

16 Et cetera

17 Side protected from wind

18 We

20 Leave out

21 Pay attention to

22 Parent

24 Erect

26 Mix

28 Seize

29 Single

30 Sailor

31 Writing fluid

32 Beverage

34 Auricle

37 Rowing implements

39 Mother

41 Egyptian sun-god

43 One time

44 Pint (abbr.)

45 Labor

47 Pertaining to wings

49 Editor (abbr.)

50 Bolivia

51 Scatter

53 These planes are flown by the —

55 Naked

56 Sash

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MIRACLEROCK
ROE OAT PAT
FG NAPE ATEN ML
EAR CO RN RYE
ELASTIC PIECERS
TAPIS AMARABAT
T GRAND R
GENERAL SERVICE
LEASES FEELER
ALB SP MIRACLE
DS ATE ROCK
IDEA EDE
SODA

10 Dined

11 Compass point

18 Vase

19 Observe

22 Fastener

23 Exist

25 Perfume

27 Sign

32 Spinning toy

33 Consume food

35 High card

36 Bright color

38 Gale

39 Mill (abbr.)

40 Singing voices

41 Wireless

42 Morinda dye

43 Deliver speech (colloq.)

46 Oil (comb. form)

48 Arabian

50 Sheep's call

52 Recede

54 Pro

55 Bold face (abbr.)

58 Master of Science (abbr.)

VERTICAL

1 Negative

2 Poem

3 Part of motor

4 Street car

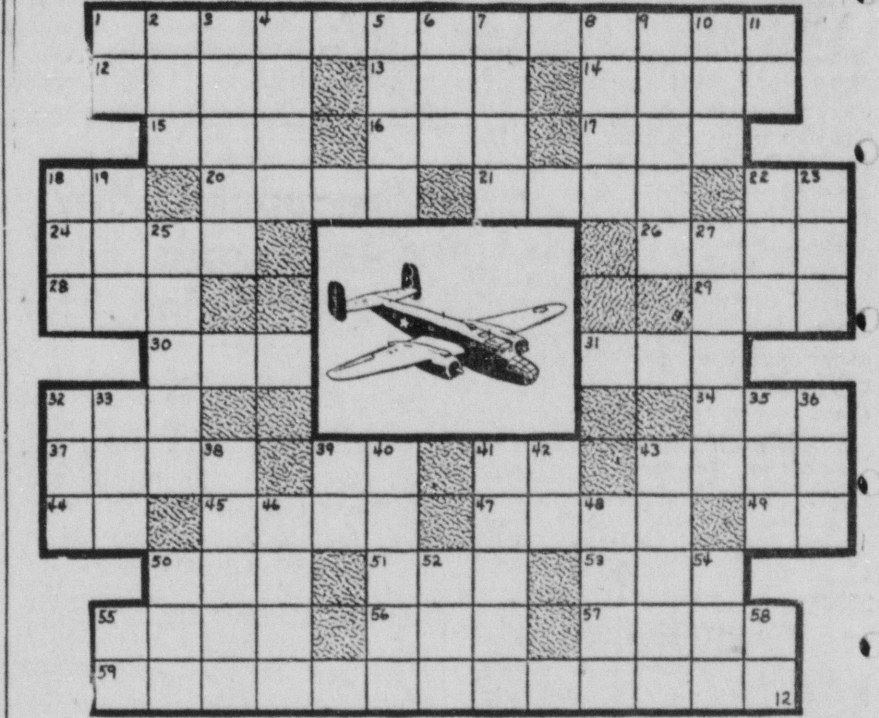
5 Aid

6 Encountered

7 Engrave

8 Unemployed

9 Girl students



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Jewelry, beauty treatments, hats, handbags, rugs and floor lamps—does this family go around looking for things that are not rationed?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



NEXT: Where is the world's largest ranch?

EVERY DAY NEWCOMERS READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of thanks \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED

CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR

TIRE REPAIR, O. K. RUBBER

WELDERS, GEORGE ROSS,

Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS

GIRL GRADUATES!

Make appointments now

for your gift permanents.

RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

215 So. Dixon. Tel. 1630.

BUSINESS SERVICES

AUTHORIZED SERVICE

All Norge Appliances

Phone X509, A. N. KNICEL

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

Repairing, Call for and deliver.

Leave at Ray Carson's

Phillips 66 Station, 76 Peoria Ave., or Call 713.

INSURANCE

All branches—Ph. 379, 96 Galena

SECURITY SALES CO.

FUR COAT COLD STORAGE

Service, Phone K1126.

GRACEY FUR SHOP

105 Hennepin Ave.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

Manager Wanted

for a modern, ideally located super service station on a profit sharing basis. The station will be fully equipped and stocked with no investment necessary on the part of the manager. This is an unusual opportunity for a high grade man. An aggressive man can make between \$200 and \$300 per month and offers even greater opportunities for the future. No experience necessary as we will train you. We would like to explain the merits of this proposal to you personally. This station is located in Mendota, Ill. For interview, write Mr. C. E. Langemack, representative.

SHELL OIL CO., Box 10

Princeton, or Call

Princeton 643.

WANTED AT ONCE!

Man to take over our direct to farmer feed business in this community. Our line advertised in all farm papers, over 17 radio stations in middle west. Must have car and have livestock feeding experience. A real opportunity for man who wants assured permanent work in the future. Can be worth up to \$5000 per year for right man. For personal interview, Write P. O. BOX 201, Clinton, Ia.

Wanted: Girl or Woman to care for 2 children. Go home nights. No washing or ironing. Phone R871, 1837 W. 3rd St.

WANTED — ELDERLY LADY to care for child.

\$10 per week with room and board.

PHONE B1373 or X1587.

WANTED: ROOFER'S HELPERS. Experience not necessary. Call or Write, Phone 413.

THE HUNTER CO.

WANTED—WOMEN for kitchen or maids for floor work. Apply in person at DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL

EMPLOYMENT

MAN WANTED

For refrigeration repair service. Good wages, good hours. D. & W. Ice Cream Co. Ph. Main 7107, 1105 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

HOUSEWIVES or WIDOWS

Interesting part or full time work; several hours daily can average \$1 per hour.

BOX 105, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED—WAITRESS

No night or Sunday Work.

PHONE 1499.

GEORGE'S CAFE

314 W. FIRST ST.

FARM EQUIPMENT

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE

Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at

WARD'S FARM STORE

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS

AND NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

FOOD PREPARED & SERVED

In pleasant, home atmosphere.

Phone X614.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

521 Galena Ave., Dixon.

CLEDON'S

Ever-delicious and Nourishing CANDY

122 Galena Ave. Tel. 343

A treat any day . . .

Prince Castles'

One in a Million Malted Milks . . . several flavors.

FUEL

Wasson's Harrisburg

Cookstove . . . 2x1 1/2" Nut

Coal . . . Tel. 35 - 388

DIXON DISTILLED WATER

ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 13

STERLING SALES PAVILION

Beginning 10:30 A. M.

STERLING, ILL.

150—STOCK CATTLE—150

Consisting of various kinds of cattle for on grass. 200 dairy cows and heifers. Large assortment of butcher stock, stock bulls of all breeds, and veal calves. 150 HOGS: Consisting of feeding pigs, brood sows, and stock hogs of all breeds. Be sure to bring or send certificates if your hogs are vaccinated. 75 HORSES: Consisting of various kinds of farm horses. We have a good demand for all kinds of livestock. Send yours in to be sold.

AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

Phone 496.

STERLING SALES, INC.

For Sale—205 Spring Pigs. Mixed wt. 40 to 80 lbs. 30 mixed Gilts to farrow soon. Tom Eastman, 1 mi. W. City Hall, Princeton, Ill.

FOR SALE—DUROC

FALL BOARS

Good Feeding type; new bloodlines.

L. D. CARMICHAEL,

Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

PUREBRED

JERSEY BULL

PHONE, DIAL 641

LOST & FOUND

FOUND BY DIXON POLICE

1—Lady's Coat

Also, Car Tire on Rim. Articles found on streets of this city. Owners may have same by paying for this ad and calling at

POLICE STATION

LOST — RATION BOOKS

No. 1 and No. 2, issued to JO ANN NODINE

303 W. MORGAN ST., DIXON

STRAYED to my farm 5 mi. S. W. of Polo: 8 shoats weighing 80-100 lbs., about May 6th. Owner can have same by paying for ad and feed. William Backen, Polo, Ill.

LOST

LOST—DIXON TELEGRAPH CARRIER SALESMAN'S BOOK

Somewhere between Galena Ave. and First St. and the D. H. S. RETURN SAME TO THIS OFFICE. CIRCULATION DEPT.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT

SUITABLE BUILDING IN DIXON, FOR TRACTOR REPAIR SHOP. WRITE P. O. BOX 55, ROCK FALLS, ILL.

For Rent—The Log Cabin at Assembly Park. Address BOX 101, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

For Rent — Sleeping room in modern home, overlooking Rock River. Phone R443.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—HARDY ARMOUR

Pivot Hedge Shrubs 18" to 24", well rooted and branched. Reasonably priced. Ph. K1135.

1335 Long Ave. Robt. Emory.

The Bottom Half of your bathroom can be painted with NU-ENAMEL for only \$1.75.

SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

An Empty Room, House or Apartment Is More Expensive Empty Than the TELEGRAPH WANT-AD That Will Rent It

ADVERTISE

ALL AD COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BY 11:00 A. M.

PHONE 5--Ask for Adtaker

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR

Baseball—WGN, WCFL, WJJD

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ

4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR

When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 Try and Stump Us—WBBM

Blue Points—WENR

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ

Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM

Music at Five—WMAQ

Score Board—WJJD

5:00 Nelson Serenade—WBBM

Happy Jack Turner—WMAQ

5:15 Walter Cassel—WBBM

Popular Music—WCFL

Music Mart—WGN

Jack Armstrong—WENR

5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR

The World Today—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Alvin J. Steinkopf—WBBM

Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ

6:15 News of the World—WMAQ

Harry James Orch.—WBBM

6:30 Stand By America—WMAQ

Easy Aces—WBBM

Lone Ranger—WLS

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM

7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ

Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WBBM

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS

Comedy Capers—WGN

7:30 Manhattan Story—J. Amehche—WLS

Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ

Service Men's Show—WGN

Dr. Christian—WBBM

8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ

Gabriel Heatter—WGN

Alias John Freedom—WENR

Mayor of the Town—WBBM

8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR

Milton Berle—WBBM

District Attorney—WMAQ

9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM

Kay Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ

Raymond Gram Swing—WENR

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR

9:30 Carnival—WBBM

Alec Templeton Time—WENR

The Northerners—WGN

10:00 Most Honored Music—WENR

10:30 Music Lovers' Program—WCFL

Herby Mintz—WMAQ

11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ

Dance Orchestras—WBBM, WENR, WGN, WMAQ

12:00 Dance Orch.—WMAQ

Music You Want—WENR

THURSDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM

California Melodies—WGN

Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM

Tunes and Fads—WMAQ

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM

Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM

Sweet River—WMAQ

1:00 Light of the World, sketch WMAQ

Young Dr. Malone—WBBM

1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM

Lonely Women—WMAQ

Painted Dreams—WGN

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ

We Love and Learn—WBBM

Editor's Daughter—WGN

1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family—WBBM

2:00 David Harum—WBBM

Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ

Morton Downey—WENR

2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM

Time for Company—WLS

2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ

Open House—WGN

March of Mercy—WIBA

2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Baseball—WGN, WCFL, WJJD

Backstage Wife—WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Mystery Chef—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ

4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR

When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 Try and Stump Us—WBBM

Blue Points—WENR

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ

Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM

5:00 Musical—WMAQ

5:15 Top Notch Bands—WBBM

Musical Memories—WMAQ

5:30 Popular Music—WCFL

John B. Kennedy—WBBM

Jack Armstrong—WENR

The World Today—WBBM

Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ

6:15 News of the World—WMAQ

Harry James' Orch.—WBBM

6:30 Easy Aces—WBBM

Mysteries—WMAQ

6:45 Lions' Roar—WGN

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR

H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Fannie Brice—WMAQ

Grapevine Rancho—WBBM

Singin' Sam—WGN

7:00 Lum and Abner—WLS

7:15 Ahoy, America—WGN

Death Valley Days—WBBM

Town Meeting of the Air—WENR

Aldrich Family—WMAQ

8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ

Town Meeting of Air—WENR

Major Bowes—WBBM

Gabriel Heatter—WGN

Stage Door Canteen—WBBM

8:30 Treasure Hour of Song—WGN

Spotlight Band—WENR

Rudy Vallee program—WMAQ

9:00 The First Line—WBBM

Comedy Show—WMAQ

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR

9:30 Dance Orch.—WGN

Wings to Victory—WCFL

March of Time—WMAQ

10:00 Victory Tunes Time—WMAQ

I Love a Mystery—WBBM

World's Honored Music—WENR

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL

Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ

Dance Orch.—WGN, WBBM, WENR

11:30 Dance Orchestra—WGN, WBBM, WENR

12:00 Music You Want—WENR, WMAQ, WBBM

Dance Orchestra—WMAQ

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF LETTING

1—Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways of Dixon, Illinois until 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, the 19th day of May for furnishing, hauling, and spreading suitable crushed stone or crushed gravel to be used for maintenance in connection with the County Highway System together with the furnishing of tar in carload lots including the distribution of the same.

2—20,000 gallons of road tar together with sealed coat aggregate shall be placed on the County Farm Road and 26,000 gallons of road tar shall be placed on the County Highway System together with prime and cover coat aggregate on various roads on the County Highway System.

MATERIALS

The tar shall be of such quality that it will meet the Standard Specifications for the State of Illinois. The aggregates shall consist of durable uniformly graded particles of gravel or crushed stone and sand or stone screenings, substantially free from objectionable materials.

GRADATION FOR SURFACE TREATMENT

AGGREGATE FOR PRIME AND COVER COAT

Passing 3/4" sieve100%

Passing 1/2" sieve85-100%

Passing 3/8" sieve30-60%

Passing No. 4 sieve3-10%

AGGREGATE FOR SEAL COAT

Passing 3/4" sieve100%

Passing No. 4 sieve26-45%

Passing No. 10 sieve03-07%

GRADATION FOR SURFACE COURSE

Passing 1 1/2" sieve100%

Passing 3/4" sieve80%

Passing No. 4 sieve—

not to exceed20%

Clay or binding material

not to exceed20%

Bids will be received on the tar, the contractor to furnish and spread the same on a per gallon basis and the material for surface course together with the aggregate for prime and cover coat shall be received on a per yard or per ton basis as the case may be, at the pit on truck and per yard or per ton mile for delivery of the same including the spreading.

Under no circumstances will the bid be received where the contractor cannot place 200 yards of material upon the surface in a 10-hour day. All materials shall be subject to the approval of the County Superintendent of Highways and members of the Road & Bridge Committee.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. An accepted bond, either personal or surety for the full amount of the award of the contract, will be required.

LEE COUNTY ROAD & BRIDGE COMMITTEE

Fred W. Leake,

County Superintendent of Highways

May 8-12-17, 1943.

Do You Know

Q. What was the illumination system employed in Chicago in 1871, the year of the great fire?

A. Gas.

Q. How many gas companies were there in Chicago in 1871?

A. Two.

Q. Where were these gas companies located?

A. One had a main plant and office on Market between Monroe and Adams streets, and a branch plant at Hawthorne avenue and Haines street. The other had its plant on West 22nd street.

Q. How many gas lamps lighted the streets?

A. 6,555, which were turned on in the evening and shut off at dawn.

Q. Where were the Chicago waterworks in 1871?

A. Chicago avenue and the lake.

Q. What was the gallonage capacity of the waterworks?

A. There were three large walking beam pumps with a daily capacity of 38,000,000 gallons.

Q. How was the water drawn?

A. By the pumps from the lake through a tunnel running out under the bottom to a crib about a mile directly off shore.

Q. What body directed the Chicago police and fire departments in 1871?

A. The Board of Police chosen at the general election.

Q. Who were the commissioners of the Board of Police in 1871?

A. Thomas B. Brown, Mark Sheridan and Frederick W. Gund.

Q. How many men were there in the Chicago police department in 1871?

A. 425.

Q. In whom is the control and management of public common school education vested?

A. Boards of directors, boards of education, and boards of school inspectors.

Q. What is the jurisdiction of the boards of directors?

A. All school districts of fewer than 1,000 inhabitants, unless governed by some special act of the legislature, are controlled and managed by boards of directors.

Q. How are members of these boards chosen?

A. For the most part members are chosen by popular vote. In some cases, however, special legislation provides for their appointment.

Q. Of how many members does a board of directors consist?

A. Usually three. In districts governed by special acts the membership varies in number.

Q. What school districts are governed by boards of education?

A. All school districts having a population of not fewer than 1,000 and not more than 100,000, if they are not governed by special legislation, are controlled by boards of education.

Q. Of how many members does a board of education consist?

A. Six members and a president plus three additional members for each 10,000 inhabitants. No board may exceed 15 members.

Q. How are members of boards of education selected?

A. A Union special legislation provides differently. The members are elected at a regular school election and serve staggered terms.

TO DIRECT WAR CHEST

Champaign, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Howard A. Amerman, executive secretary for the last 11 years of the Champaign County Community Chest, has resigned to become associate and field director of the Illinois state war chest, with headquarters at Springfield.

FUNNY BUSINESS

The snake's got more zip since I sold him that radio!

NO, I HADN'T NOTICED HIM TRYING TO LEARN THE SOFT JOB—WHY?

WELL, WE REPRESENT THE WAR EFFORT—HE'D LOSE IT, YOU'D WIN IT, AND I COULD MESS IT UP!

OH, MR. HOOPLE! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE THE MAJOR'S FATHER! YOU'RE GO VIBRANT AND YOUTHFUL—WHY, YOU COULD PASS AS A BOY SCOUT!

WELL, I ADMIT I'VE HAD TO SHAVE A FEW TIMES, BUT I CAN STILL FLY A KITE PRETTY GOOD!—HOW ABOUT ME CALLING YOU MADGE?

IMAGINE THE OLD FROG, REDDER THAN RIPE APPLES!—AND SHE'S MAKING THAT DROOPY FACE LIKE A TIRED CAMEL!

BOY SCOUT MEETS GIRL

THE SWING SHIFT

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams

OH, MR. HOOPLE! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE THE MAJOR'S FATHER! YOU'RE GO VIBRANT AND YOUTHFUL—WHY, YOU COULD PASS AS A BOY SCOUT!

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BOY SCOUT MEETS GIRL

THE SWING SHIFT

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

To Report for Induction
Local Board No. 1 of Ogle county has released the names of the following selectees ordered to report for induction: Thomas Emery Bull, Robert William Butler, George Keller, Hightower, Joseph Edward Dvorak, Lawrence Jerome Nedrow, Kenneth Eugene Messer, Bryant Burton Bellows, DeLoss George Smith, Charles Fulton Fredlund, Glenn Albert Lehman, Max Boddiger, Kenneth Lyle Bratton, Paul Leslie Miller, Frank M. Benesh, Jr., James Thomas Toops, Harold Richard Sipe, George Robert Andrews Kappelin, Lyle Ellsworth Lenhart Tomlinson, Miles Holman, Harold Eljah VanArsdale, Ellis Leonard Stukenberg, Frederick David Cook, John Walter Cripe, Leo Gibbs Horst, Paul Melvin Glosser, Donald Richard Wolfe.

The following selectees have transferred from other boards for induction: Ernest Ray Barnum, Harold Valentine Schlosser, Leroy Max Brown, Brenten Eugene Greenlee.

Woman's Society Meeting
The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday afternoon. Ladies over seventy years of age will be special guests. A play by fifteen grade school girls directed by Mrs. Paul E. Turk will be presented. There will be a musical number by Sally Clifford and Carol Settles.

Mother's Day Greeting
Mrs. Fred Troha received a Mother's Day greeting Sunday by telephone from her son Frank serving in the U. S. armed forces stationed at Ft. Velvoir, Va.

Correction
Nelson Cann, a member of the senior class of Oregon Community high school enlisted in the U. S. Navy in March instead of February as previously stated. He will receive his diploma and hopes to be able to obtain a furlough to be present for commencement May 28th.

In Navy
Edward Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindsay has entered service in the U. S. Navy, being inducted Saturday and stationed at Great Lakes.

Attended Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cherry and family were in Woodbine, Iowa over the week end where they attended the golden wedding

Hold Everything
Plenty of seats inside! Plenty of seats inside!

anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cherry. They also visited Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beede.

In Hospital
Sidney Hess entered St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford on Monday for observation.

Bridge Luncheon
Mrs. J. F. Reed entertained at a bridge luncheon today at the Oregon Country club.

Guild Meeting
The Guild of the Presbyterian church was entertained at their regular meeting and scramble supper Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jewett.

Personals
Lee Ravenstrapt and A. W. "Doc" Hanes of Chicago were guests Sunday of Frank Reed on a fishing trip.
Mrs. H. B. Spoor was in Chicago to spend Mother's Day with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Abrahamson and family.
Miss Constance Van Inwegen was home from Glencoe for the week end.

Mrs. C. D. Etnyre had with her over the week end her daughter, Miss Marjorie Etnyre of Chicago.
Attorney and Mrs. John Coulter returned to Chicago Monday after spending some time at their country home, north of Oregon.

Mrs. J. J. Farrell and sister, Mrs. J. L. Dombey of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman of Los Angeles, Calif. were Oregon visitors Thursday and Friday guests of Mrs. S. J. Hess.

Mrs. W. L. Settles and daughters Verna Belle and Carol spent Mother's Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardy at Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton of Amboy have moved to Oregon

Homemakers In Defense
By Christine Ryman Pensinger
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

"VICTORY FATS"

With fats requiring precious ration points, and with the need for them in the manufacture of munitions, the housewife must be more guarded than ever not to waste a drop of fat or oil. Each scrap of fat saved means so many more explosives in the nation's war arsenal. It is estimated that previous to the war, no less than two billion pounds of waste cooking fats were thrown away every year in American kitchens. Only one-fourth of this amount, or 500 million pounds a year, would be sufficient now to complete our present war needs. Therefore, only a half a cup of waste fat saved every week in every American home would bring in the quantity needed to speed up the hour of victory.

Fats that have been used for frying, drippings, and skimmings from meat stock, stews and soup can be freed from odors, taste and color by clarifying. Use one medium sized potato for each pound of fat. Cut the potato in 1/4 inch slices, and place in cool fat. Heat the fat gradually until the potato pieces are well browned and the fat stops bubbling. Strain through a fine mesh cloth. The potato and sediment in the bottom of the pan should be thrown away.

Drippings from beef roasts, flavored with onion or garlic, may be kept for frying and seasoning. For all other purposes, the fat should be clarified and strained, thus removing all sediment, tastes and odors. Fresh beef fat may be rendered, that is, melted and strained. If fat is too old for cooking, it can be clarified, and given to the government. Drippings and rendered beef fat may be used for frying and seasoning Spanish or Creole sauce, or strong flavored vegetables such as turnips and cabbage. It is also usable for shortening (rendered) in chocolate and spice cakes, mo-

and are occupying the Mrs. Mae Davis residence on South Fifth street, Sunday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shelton of Milwaukee. Ralph Shelton is employed at the Green River ordnance plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairbanks of West Chicago were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Fairbanks' mother, Mrs. C. E. Norris.

lasses cookies, gingerbread, spice or molasses puddings. For all delicate white cakes, a good vegetable shortening is more successful.

The excess fat from a chicken may be cut off and rendered in a double boiler, or on top of the stove either in a pan or in hot water, skimming the fat off the water when it has been cooled. If pieces of potato are heated with the fat, it will absorb some of the flavor and make the natural taste less strong. Some persons even use chicken fat in the place of butter as a shortening. Excess chicken fat may be used in frying, for shortening in cakes and pastry and seasoning in stuffing for meat or poultry, scalloped potatoes, white sauce for chicken, in croquettes, or for vegetables.

All pork fat, without salt, can be put together. If bacon and ham fat are preferred for baking, or in seasoning where a strong flavor is not desirable, the salt can be removed by bringing the fat to a boil in a kettle of water, cooling, and removing the fat. The sediment will sink, and the salt will stay in the water. Bacon fat treated this way can be used for pastry, for meat or mince pies. Fresh pork fat can be rendered just as beef or chicken. All bacon, sausage, ham, salt pork, and fresh pork fats can be put in one covered container, and the salt fats separate from the fresh fats. Pork fat is excellent for frying eggs, potatoes, liver and apples. As a shortening it may be used in biscuits, muffins, chocolate and spice cakes. It will season pea or potato soup, vegetables, and may be used with dried beans in the place of meat.

Lamb and mutton fats are hard fats. They can be softened by grinding two parts of beef or pork fat or suet to one part of lamb fat, heat in a double boiler and add 1/2 cup of milk to each pound. When melted strain through several thicknesses of cloth. If you do not wish to soften the fat, use part beef or pork fat with the lamb or mutton fat. Lamb or mutton fat should not be mixed with other fats for storage, as it is different in quality and much more difficult to use than any other. This fat is not so successful for re-use as it is heavy and should be used with great care.

Fats in which fish or similar foods have been fried can be reclarified just as the fat was clarified originally, unless the fat has been exposed too long to the air, or has been improperly strained.

When using Victory Fats in the place of butter or margarine, use two tablespoons less of the drippings per cup than of ordinary fat.

They'll Do It Every Time

THAT SALESMAN FROM THE SHORTLEG CHAIR CO IS STILL WAITING TO SEE YOU HE'S BEEN HERE SINCE ELEVEN O'CLOCK

GET IT? HE STALLS HIM OFF UNTIL JUST ABOUT NOON AND THEN THE POOR GUY HAS TO TAKE HIM OUT AND BUY HIM A LUNCH

AH, YES—TELL HIM I'M STILL AHEM—VERY BUSY, BUT I'LL SEE HIM IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES

SOMEONE'S EXPENSE ACCOUNT IS GOING TO GET AN AWFUL KICKING AROUND—HE'S GOT THAT FILET MIGNON LOOK

BUSY? THE ONLY TIME HE'S BUSY IS WHEN HE'S GOT A KNIFE AND FORK IN HIS PAWS

WHAT A NOODLE! THAT GUY'S GOT MORE RACKETS THAN BABIES HAVE RICKETS!

PURCHASING AGENT

IT'S SO MUCH NICER TO TALK BUSINESS OVER A \$3 LUNCH

Thank To J GRINDLE & G CALLAHAN CHICAGO, ILL

Washington
By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

The thing you have to watch out for when you go shopping these days is the "hidden" price increase.

When you go into a store to buy a pair of shoes, for example, it may be a matter of great satisfaction to note that the price is no higher than that paid for the last pair you bought before shoe rationing went into effect. You bless price control for this and think things may not be so bad after all.

But a close examination of your new kicks, if made by an expert shoemaker, might reveal that the uppers are not of as good quality as the shoes you bought last year, they may be dyed a little darker to cover this lower grade leather, the linings may be of an inferior grade of cloth, the stitching may be of inferior workmanship, the sole may be thinner.

Translated into terms of quality, these changes in the quality of the shoes you buy may mean that the shoes will last you only two-thirds as long as the pre-war shoes you bought at the same price. Translated into what it costs you to keep yourself shod, it means that there is a hidden price increase of 33 per cent, for you must buy four pairs of shoes to give you the service you got before from three pairs.

Army Has Priorities

This hidden price increase is not the fault of the shoe store and, on many points, it is not the fault of the manufacturer. The Army has priorities on the best grades of leather. War Production Board limitation and conservation orders have specified that soles may not be over certain thicknesses, to save leather and make the supply go farther. Dyes have been limited to certain few specific colors. Rubber heels are made of reclaimed rubber. Manpower shortages and the contracts for millions of pairs of shoes for the Army and Navy have necessarily had their effects on the quality of workmanship going into civilian shoes. Hidden price increases, there-

fore, do not represent any willful conspiracy on the part of the shoe manufacturers to hand you the well-known gyp. For your part, however, here is a recognizable increase in your cost of living, and you are entitled to ask what can be done about that?

Hidden price increases are not confined to shoes alone. Garbage pails are made of thinner metal under WPB restriction, kitchenware with thinner enamel, shirts with shorter tails, while underwear and pajamas are skimpier, not full cut. These and dozens or hundreds of other cost of living items have hidden price increases which present a concealed problem of inflation.

Need for Price Schedules
The question which this poses for the Office of Price Administration, if it is to prevent inflation and check the rise in the cost of living, is one of issuing more specific dollars-and-cents maximum price schedules and writing into the orders minimum specifications on quality for each price line, so that consumers will know what they are getting.

If this floor is put under quality as ceilings are put over prices, this action will be limited to those commodities which are necessary and those which are important. Minimum quality standards would not be set for fur coats, but they would be set for knit underwear. There are today minimum standard specifications written in to the maximum price orders on some two dozen commodities.

The list may grow. The policy does not envisage the elimination of trade names or brands. Also, there are some qualities on which specifications can't be written. You can't measure the wear of a silk dress, for instance, nor give any assurance of how long it will be in style.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
Robert Cummings has taken a suspension at Universal studio and will not appear on the screen for the duration of the war unless, he says, "I'm cast in pictures important enough to the war effort to be sponsored by the government". Cummings drew the suspension after turning down a recent film. The star is a squadron commander in the anti-submarine command of the Civil Air Patrol and is permitted occasional leaves to civilian life. Explaining his attitude toward films in time of war, Cummings told us: "I don't believe in acting these days just to be acting. I'll work before the camera only if the picture has a propaganda value or if the profits are for war charities". Cummings' contract at Universal still has three years to run, but he's off salary until he accepts another assignment.

Producer Howard Hughes and Mickey Rooney's estranged wife, Ava Gardner, have discovered each other. . . Sonja Heine is recruiting a new troupe of male skaters for her next tour of the country. All are non-draft age boys of 15 or younger. . . The Milton Berles have patched up their differences and there will be no divorce. . . Spike Jones deserves some kind of a medal for his personal appearances at high school war bond rallies under the auspices of the Marine Corps and the Treasury Department. He and his band have raised thousands of dollars and won a million new fans.

Gable Returns
Cobina Wright, Jr., has a date

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks lunk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

with the stork in October. Papa-to-be is Palmer Beaudette, son of a Detroit millionaire. . . Red Ryder has crashed films in the person of Reed Hadley, who portrays the cowboy hero on the radio. He'll make his film debut at 20th Century-Fox. . . Clark Gable returns to the nation's theater screens May 27 as the star of a two-reel Army Air Corps short, "Wings Up". The star is now stationed in England.

Don't miss Hunt Stromberg's new film, "Lady of Burlesque". Barbara Stanwyck does a nifty take-off on Gypsy Rose Lee without taking off her clothes, and Broadway find, Michael O'Shea, is a new star. . . Edmund Goulding, director who once took time out to write a hit song, "Love, Your Magic Spell is Everywhere", is composing a new song for the film version of "Claudia". His collaborator is Elsie Janis. . . Sight of the week: Burlly Alan Hale in a blonde wig and an Alice blue gown for the "Ladies of the Chorus" number in the film version of "This Is the Army".

Concentration Camp

Director Raoul Walsh has the only concentration camp in the world where it's harder to get in than get out. So many visitors were trying to crash Warner's Stage 16, now converted into a huge concentration camp for "To the Last Man," that the production department backed up the "No Visitors" sign with garden arms at the doors.

Eric von Stroheim is so good as Field Marshal Rommel in "Five Graves to Cairo" that Paramount is planning a sequel based on what happens to Rommel when the allies drive him out of Africa. . . And Bob Hope, knocking himself out on a southern personal appearance tour, writes: "I got up the other morning, stuck out my tongue and decided I've seen better coats on a Crosby horse".

Dist. 2 Selectees Summoned by Board

Names of selectees who will report soon for induction into the armed forces have been announced by Lee county selective service board No. 2 with headquarters in Amboy. Names on the list follow:

John Charles Miller, Melvin Chris Unger, Earl LaVerne Gascoigne, Roger Virden Steele, Robert LaVerne Dooley, Francis Bernard Faley, George Frank Mock, Robert Lowell Glessner, Russel Charles Semmler, Jack Hall, Paul Edgar Chadwick, Fred Carl Zinke.
Arthur Clarence Machen, Lyle Edward Guthrie, August Carl Harms, Kenneth Leland Edwards, Grant Henry Wilson, Elden Louis Morgan, Donald Paul Stephen-itch, Maynard Wayne Patton and Kenneth Smith.

—Do you want a photograph of your boy in the service that has appeared in The Telegraph—at small cost—you may have one or any number desired.

—V-stationery, 10 cents per package. Just the thing for letters to the boys in the service.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

A small blood capillary is one-fiftieth the thickness of a human hair.

"DIABETICS"

Here you may find all the test solutions—Tablets, Needles, etc., which are needed by the insulin user.

U-20 LILLY	49c
INSULIN	85c
U-40 LILLY	99c
INSULIN	1.89
U-40 PROTOMINE	19c
ZINC	29c
U-80 PROTOMINE	29c
ZINC	29c
HAINS TEST SOLUTION	19c
BENEDICT'S TEST SOLUTION	29c
FEHLING'S TEST SOLUTION	29c
METHANAMINE	49c
COPPER TABLETS	76c
1000 SACCCHARINE TABLETS	69c

Rexall STORE
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
107 N. Galena Phone 125
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

Alternate School-and-Work Plan to Be Tried at Alton

Alton, Ill., May 12.—(AP)—Industry and education teamed up today in a plan to bring American college girls into war production on an alternate work-and-school schedule.

The student employment plan, described as having far-reaching earn-and-learn possibilities for peacetime, was announced by the Western Cartridge Company and Shurtleff College, Alton.

It will enable young women to pay for their education with earnings in the Cartridge plant, attending classes at Shurtleff in alternate three-month periods.

So far as possible, two will share a room in the college dormitory, with one girl working for three months while the other takes a quarter-term college course; then they'll trade occupations.

Will Help Both
The plant will have uninterrupted service from its production workers, and the college can maintain its classes and teaching staff at maximum efficiency.

Students now are being enrolled and the first term will begin June 17.

"Extension of this college-war plan not only holds great promise to industry today when it needs every pair of hands it can get, but it will also be an intelligent step in post-war planning," said John M. Olin, company vice president.

"Parents of limited means will no longer need stint themselves to give their children an education," since the program may well be applied after the war to both men and women students, agreed Dr. Guy H. Wimmer, Shurtleff president.

Former Banker Gets 1-to-10-Year Term

Pontiac, Ill., May 12.—(AP)— Circuit Judge Ray Seiser has sentenced Howard Rabin, former cashier of the Farmer's State Bank of Cullom, to one to ten years imprisonment on a state charge of embezzlement. Rabin had pleaded guilty, and county prosecutors said yesterday after the sentence he was expected to enter Joliet penitentiary next Tuesday.

First arrested April 10 on a federal charge of embezzlement, Rabin was indicted later on the state charge of using nearly \$70,000 of the bank's funds. The Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case because the bank's funds were insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The FBI charged Rabin and his brother, Chester, who died in April, dissipated the bank's funds for ten years in order to bet on horse races. They were the bank's only employees.

—We have V-stationery which the government wishes you to use for letters to the boys in the service.

DIXON
LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

Mary Martin - Dick Powell
Betty Hutton
— in —

'HAPPY GO LUCKY'

SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Saturday Continuous

Thursday Evening Only
—ON THE STAGE—
Between 1st and 2nd Shows
ELSIE NEFF Dance Revue

CHETNIKS!

The Fighting Guerrillas

— with —

Philip Dorn - Anna Sten

—Added For Your Pleasure—

'Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour'

— with —

Jimmy Lydon - John Littel

SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS

LEE
LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

Joan Crawford and John Wayne

'Reunion in France'

Cartoon - News - 'Wild Horses'

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Matinees: Thurs. - Fri.

A Hep, Hep Array of Stars

— in —

'Follow the Band'

— ADDED FOR THRILLS —

'Truck Busters'

With Richard Travis

Cartoon, News and Others

Bring your year-old car up to Standard

Recaps for "A" card holders (also "B" and "C") now available
... no ration certificate needed!
See your Standard Oil Dealer.

10 STAR WARTIME TUNE-UP

MORE SATISFACTORY and more economical than piecemeal servicing of your car, this "complete package" of vital service operations, 10 Star Wartime Tune-up, is expertly designed for 1943 driving conditions. ★ 1—Tires. Inspect rubber, rims, valves, etc. Check need for replacement or recapping. (Maintain tires at wartime pressure—32 lbs. Switch as needed.) ★ 2—Appearance-Protection. Wash, polish. Wax the body and bright metal. Remove spots from upholstery. ★ 3—Crankcase. Drain, flush, refill with summer grade Iso-Vis. Check oil filter. ★ 4—Transmission and Differential. Drain. Install sturdy summer grade Standard lubricant.

★ 5—Chassis Lubrication. Wipe off all fittings and apply fresh Standard lubricants. ★ 6—Gas Saving Service. Air cleaner: clean and re-oil. Spark plugs: clean and regap. ★ 7—Front Wheel Bearings. Clean and repack. ★ 8—Battery. Check, add water; recharge if necessary. ★ 9—Safety Service. Check lights, clean lenses; inspect wiper. ★ 10—Cooling System. Drain and flush radiator, add rust preventive. Drain heater. Check hose and fan belt. ★ A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. ★ Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

STANDARD SERVICE

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

Get WAR STAMPS

Wards will pay in War Stamps . . . 3c for each 12" record, 2c for each 10" record. Fill up your Stamp Album today. Bring your old records to Wards.

MONTGOMERY WARD
110 S. HENNEPIN
PHONE 197

WANTED!

YOUR OLD, BROKEN OR CHIPPED PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

The source of record shellac has been cut off for the duration of the war! We need your old, discarded and broken records! From these, shellac can be reprocessed and used again in new phonograph records!

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